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British Instruct Their Ambassa-

HANKOW BOMBED

Nine Japanese Planes Attack Great Port - Worst Cholera Epidemic Sweeps Shanghai,

Washington, Sept. 24 (P).-The I'nited States navy served formal once today that its Asiatic fleet will remain in Chinese waters "as long as the present controversy between China and Japan exists." From London, Sir Robert L. Craigie, British ambassador to

Japan, was instructed today to make strong representations to the Japanese government against: the bombing of non-military objectives by Japanese air forces in

Framing Reply

Tokyo, Sept. 24 (P).—A Japanese foreign office spokesman announced today that an official reply to the United States protest against aerial bombardment of Nauking was in preparation.

Two days ago the United States protested against a Japanese; warning that foreigners should evacuate the Chinese capital for their own safety, terming such a warning impractical and sharply challenging attacks on non-comhatants and non-military estabishments as inhuman.

An official source said "fresh ment was "absolutely certain that hombers were exerting every care,

These precautionary moves, it was said however, would not Japan's reply to the protest.

Minister Koki Hirota told the executive officer of Battery A. Japanese cabinet the government would not send delegates to the

two in the river near the British: Byrne. He was then transferred on his return from his flight to source said that Italy had given gunboats Aphis and others in the back to Headquarters Battery on Paris. surrounding country. About 100 February 28, 1936, to the position. buildings were damaged.

reported spreading through Jap- ficer in his now assignment. anese army units attacking Chinese defense lines to the north-

Chinese military authorities reloward Shanghai from Paoshan, had wiped out five of the six battalions in the Japanese Takashi detachment.

The Japanese detachment lost more than 400 men and huge stores of arms and ammunition in the single night of September 21. the Chinese declared.

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Lieut Coombs, Headquarters Bat-



Headquarters Battery and Com- sions. An official source said "Iresh precautionary orders" had been but Train, 156th F. A., N. Y. Doherty was elected at the closissued to Japanese airmen this N. G., since June 16, 1936, vention after a lively contest with eck and that the Tokyo govern- has been relieved of that Ray Kelly of Detroit. The election command and transferred to was made unanimous on Kelly's to limit their bombardments to the post of commanding officer of motion after the roll call gave military establishments in Nan-Battery A, effective October 1. Harry W. Colmery, Topeka, Kas. First Lieutenant Harold V. Clayton, who temporarily commanded the battery during the summer Jacksonville, Ill., a Catholic priest and since the withdrawal of Cap- who served in the trench artillery making possible Italian entrance. North Front was packed with Margaret Boyce; one sister, Mrs. necessarily" form the basis of the battery during the summer Jacksonville, Ill., a Catholic priest About the same time, Foreign tain James P. Byrne, will act as

First Lieutenant Frederick L. Bellamy, Massena, N. Y.

middle Yangize river valley, kill- 30, 1932, Lieut. Steuding was ing approximately 100 persons transferred to Battery A as ex-

Yangtze from Shanghai. Han- June 16, 1936. Lieut. Steuding ed that on any other Monday in other things, on Italian demands yang is separated from the main took command of Headquarters city history, with the possible exfor parity with Britain and cities, with Wuchang, across the retired. Since that time he has the Wall Street crash in 1929. Yangtze, make up the Wuhan served as battery commander and cities, greatest commercial and in-hattalion staff officer under Major totalled 7,000,433 farcs-2,555,d istrial community of central Chi-R. M. Rosen of Pouchkeepsie. 186 above normal for the day.

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In Shanghai, the worst epidemic in the city's history was be his immediate commanding of uncrossed their fingers and gen- among experts of the three counquarters Battery as a private in

additional 300 have been definitely ficer of the battery continuously. ported that a fierce three-day batof the battery, until his appointlist of one cracked pane of glass promise in Rome to the British ment as commanding officer. He in one elevator, one seat knocked charge d' affaires. E. M. B. Inwas commissioned a first lieuten- out of one cane-bottomed chair, gram. As a result, they said, "a ant on June 15 of this year. Like one lobby window broken by satisfactory solution to the Span-Lieut. Steuding. Lieut. Coomb's crowd pressure.

by satisfactory solution to the Span-ish problem is in sight." Italy immediate commanding officer is Major Rosen, and like the former WILDER DAWSON FINED he is a staff officer of the first bat-

talion.

Filene Condition Same Paris, Sept. 23 (P)-Physicians Peiping, Sept. 24 (P)-The Jap. attending Edward A. Filene, Bosanese army competely surrounded ton merchant seriously ill with the strategic Chinese base of Pao- pneumonia, said today his condiingfu, 80 miles south of here, to- tion was unchanged. They deand issued an ultimatum to clared that toxic complications the Chinese army to surrender or which threatened Thursday thus far have been checked. Filene The Japanese high command re- was taken ill on his way to Lon-

Ready for Christmas

he continuous Japanese artillery mas, so the postoffice department principal, by Robert Snyder, 12- Italian rapprochment with France bombardment was too much for it. is getting ready for handling the year-old pupil, the picture of a and Britain would save Musselini F. Frank Flanagan, Sam Dern-lafter hearing "with regret" that grows out of a check transaction. in mid-afternoon Japanese mili-holiday mail. Postmasters are boy temporarily deranged by hal-from appealing to Hitler some-

military Objective Bombings. A at State Armory Treasury in Year

New York, Sept. 24 (P)-Daniel tery Executive Officer, Succeeds J. Dohlerty, stocky Woburn, Mass., to Post of Battery Commander attorney and veteran of the navy, -Both Officers to Assume New took command of the American Legion today with a promise there would be no "raids on the national treasury during the next

> Speaking just before he salled for France at midnight to take part in the veterans' pilgrimage to World War battlefields, the newly elected national commander likewise counselled legionnaires to take their stands on labor controversies "as private citizens, not as legionnaires.

"The American Legion and each individual legionnaire must called upon by the legal authori- three years with the old 20th, and John Holliday of Poil Ewen, who ties," Doherty said. He specified, however, that "no individual post or department has the right to decide who is right or wrong in such disputes.

The new commander said the Lerion's policies will be carried out by the national executive rommittee according to the dictates "First of all, the promotion of

Preeman Photo: wives of veterans on the same level as wives of veterans of previous First Lieutenant Ernest A. will be, however, no 'raids on the wars in receiving pensions. There Steuding, commanding officer of national treasury for further pen- Duce Promises

Doherty a majority. He succeeds

Wilder Dawson, a negro of Van Francisco Franco as the true gov-Buren street, who has just served ernment of Spain. five days in the county jail on a. The fact that the Ifalian gespublic intoxication charge, was ture involved a reversal of Rome's fined \$5 this morning in police hitherto "aggressive policy" court when he pleaded guilty to caused some British observers to disorderly conduct in knocking on believe it might have been dictathe doors and windows of the ed by Mussolini's wish to show of home of Caroline Rossi on Cedar Hitler that he did not have to rely

Temporarily Deranged

of the convention, but added that: Americanism will be my objective. Secondly, will come placing the

Chaplain Chosen

lain by unanimous vote on the motion of an opponent, the Rev. John for Europe.

For instance:

Telephone Traffic

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Fall Opening Huge Success, Thousands View All the Displays

mlisted at West Point in the Encineer Corps and saw service in Virginia, were the two veterans.

No More Soldiers

By The Associated Press

Rome dispatches bore this out --]

The authoritative British of the wirdows.

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and Germany, aligned in the the R & G, store, talked for about \$5 IN POLICE COURT have recognized the regime head-

make, including realization of 1930, when the Uptown Business

To Assist Franco the uptown husiness section fairly London, Sept. 24-An authori-largest they had ever seen in that

from the vantage point of a board of poblic works truck, at the head of Wall street, in front of

the merchants and residents of other possible designers as dele-King-ton for the express purpose gates-at-large, pending arrival of

Nazi ambitions in Austria, as the Men's Association appointed a Ting-Kuo, manning the wall, was Washington, Sept. 24 (P)—It's saw today in the shooting of Miss. In other words, as a diplomatic lighting in the nominated unanimously today 17 a hearing before Justice Melvin the city engineer to prepare plans.

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JOHN HOLLSDAY

in the Anglo-French diplomatic people that slowed fravel on the Elizabeth Chamberlain, all of front and a new balance of power sidewalks down to a snail's pace Kingston; and five brothers, and left going even in the street James, Adee, Henry and Ray, all would not send delegates to the League of Nations advisory com- Coombs, executive officer of Headnittee which is seeking a way to
curb or end the Sino-Japanese conflict.

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Dedicates Lighting System.

and thermany, angular in the R & U. store, taked for about the R & U. store, taked for about the Rome-Berlin displantic axis, have recognized the regime head-the native of a review of the steps ed by insurgent Generalissimo that had been taken in recent party members that Lehman's 518,622.62; gross debt, \$247,— The Broadway crossing tragedy, party members that Lehman's 518,622.62; gross debt, \$26,— which has now resulted in the criticism of President Roosetelt's 200,468,566.45, an increase of deaths of three members of the spoke as follows: Tonight has been set aside by

dedicating our new street Postmaster General James A. lichts and to celebrate the Pail Farley, state and national chairs ed at Cedar River in the Adiron- unanimously approved a plan prenome of Caroline Rossi on Cedar filler that he did not have to reversible of the store windows man, who spid here for the state dates by members of "G" Troop pared by City Engineer James street. Vincent Ferraro of Glass on German friendship alone, his to street committee meeting (11:20 a m., New York State Poince and neid Norton which would eliminate aem contains to shearns a full stop atom at and France, others pointed out, lighting system we bring to a EST; from New York city after under a warrant for Fister county railroad crossings in the city at a authorities. Thursday Deputy total cost of \$4.070.500. This

Kingston Hospital Today, 3rd Victim of Train Crash

Boyce Dies at Kingston Hospital Of Fractured Skull

Egbert R. Boyce, 58, of 62% noon at the Kingston Hospital fatalities since the first of the year. Mr Boyce died of a frac-

Employed as head butcher at At the reunion of the 120th New York Regiment, G. A. R., this on his variation, this week, and each individual legionnaire must week, in Mechanics' Hall, only two old soldiers from the Blue forces with Edward Hinkley, Jr., driver preserve law and order when were present. Augustes Cole of Ulter Perk who put in more than of the car. Walter Wilson and four-year-old Bruce Hinkley was driving south in the Hinkley Ford sedan when out of the for eph Ruosa of Della, dilsen by James H. Holcomb, The carinel on the two strip concrete and around on the payoment and the truck, its brakes ineffective he cause of a broken brake line, continued on up the payement and was finally driven off the road in to a bank without injury to the

every particular, with son was slightly injured and the Hitle lad escaped Injury, Scr. geant Bulse of Highland stated

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Selects Delegates

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Driver of Fire Truck Which Crashed into Train on May 15 Succumbs to Operation at 8:30 a.m. HONORABLE RECORD

Death Follows Coroner's Verdict Absolving Him of Blame

for Tragedy. Pireman Ferrill F. Pinkle of the Kingston Fire Department, died in the Kingston Hospital about 8 to o'clock this morning, following an operation he under

Fireman Finkle's death is the third death in the tragedy of the early Saturday morning on May 15, when one of the city's fire trucks, driven by Finkle era, hed into a West Shore railroad train on the Broadway crossing during a driving rain storm. Firemen Pre ton DeWlit and Peter Cares. who were ridius on the rear of the fire timek died of injuries recelled a short time later in the Kingston Hospital, while Fireman Richard Smith who was sitting dongside of Fireman Finkle

Fireman Finkle who was critically injured lay in the Kingston He pilal for several weeks and finally had recovered sufficiently be removed to his home, although he was not able to return the heepital to undergo an operation made necessary by the imperfect healing of a hone in the che t hear the collarbone. The arionic one. Chemin Finda wa apparently recovering from the effects of the operation when pneumonia and other complica-Hone et in and life condition

rapidly grew serious, Served Many Years

Have \$105,000 Elreman Finkle had been a member of the paid fire depart-Source Dame-Army football game and a few other minor thrills.

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concert, with a record crowd of fatally injured. September 18, listeners.

| New York, Sept. 24 (Pr. -Mayor the time of the tragedy on the LaGuardia does not intend to Broadway crossing list May be borough, was struck by a car at LaGuardia does not intend to Broadway crossing last May, he transferred to Battery A as exceptive officer under the then Hardyng, dropped three large bombs on crowded city districts, two in the river near the British of the river in the cuttive officer under the then the cuttive officer under the then the cuttive officer under the cuttive officer under the then the cuttive officer under the cuttive officer under the then the cuttive officer under t with "dizzy dowagers."

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criticism of President Roosevelt's Thompsons 40, an increase of deaths of three harmons of the proposal for supreme court re- 3001.911.66 over the previous Kingston Fire Department, again organization may have engendered as a cold assets, \$12.690.520, roused interest in the elimination and opposition to his selection. 472 m. including \$1,162,651, of the Broadway crossing, as well as other railroad crossings in the city, and at the meeting of the Gus Roller, 31, was apprehend- inz. September 7, the council common council on Tuesday evenauthorities. Thursday Deputy total cost of \$4,272,500. This Clayton Vredenburg went to Lake plan was submitted to the council Pleasant and picked up Boller in response to the provisions of a delegates at large to the 1938 D. Schoonmaker. The charge is a and estimated cost of total grade

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Byrne and Mr. Loughran were delegates Lecturer Snyder opened his remarks with a survey of the orien

tal mind in contrast to the Chris For Kiwanis Club tian He recalled the incident in which a ranking naval officer of Reiterating many of the redential military secrets to the Jap anese Embassy at Washington and

ment's actions, but that the mili-Previous to Mr Snyder's ad-dress, President William Byrne ese events the last few years 'The people also believe their emperor announced that Roger Loughran is a god and what he says is the nor of this Kiwanis district. The tinuing, "There are only 120,000 election transpired at the recent Christians in Japan, he stated, and consequently any appeal to state convention at which both Mr the military to fight or act in a Christian-like manner is laughed

England and the United States are waiting for Japan to weaken herself and when that time comes these nations will strike It they don't England will lose Australia and the United States, Alaska," he continued. It was Mr Snyder's the United States and England into the cauldron as a protective He closed his survey of the far for bouquets in the house

and depicted some of the horrors den or other convenient portions in the dark tone
he saw and the ruthlessness of the of the domain will furnish an amfighting "If anyone wins in Spain it will be Franco," he opined, cst way to get a supply of Darwin mixtures liberally in the cutting and believe that his cause is tulips is to but the mixtures by the more just of the two." He the hundred As bouquets are stems which are sufficiently flexusuggested that England was diplooften very effectively made with ous to avoid all appearance of Y. W. Planning
matically interested in Franco in several colors, the mixed colors stiffness Their gentle curves make an effort to prevent the spread of Russian influence and that the success of communism In Spain the pink and rose sorts with the and other late tulips are the finwould be a catastrophe for Euro-lilar tones. pean trade and shipping "The Bouquets of a single color are early types, being short of stem. Spanish people aren't really fight most effective. The favorite colare not so well adapted for the ing this war, the Spanish war is a ors may be selected for the cutting purpose. war of European nations with Spain as the battlefield, contin-

ued the speaker..
A verbal trip was paid briefly to England and a survey there convinced Mr Snyder that "England has already mentally lost moved as the occasion may de tulip and hyacinth, but with the didn't quite manage

An aside on the Duke of Windcate He is really a boy yet, play- for root development.

listeners to keep an eye on the news and correlate it and by putting two and two together they

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will be no more blooms

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Here's the Coal That

Saves You Work and Wages



Tulips for Cutting Garden



Beautiful and Useful. It Is a Cutting Garden.

Flower shows each year exhibit garden The establishment of a measure, Incidentally, Mr Snyder the magnificence of the long cutting garden of tulips is also suggested that we give Alaska to stemmed Darwin tulip for cutting casily attained by taking the small England and withdraw from this Great vases of these handsome tu- bulbs which the natural increase territorial possession and devote lips grace all the shows and they of the bulbs provide in liberal our time toward protecting the are bedded as well in the garden quantity, beginning with the first west coast of the United States, exhibits. They are the most year after planting. Setting these which the speaker said, "could be bombed easily by modern Japanese spring bulbs. One can't have his den will in a season or two provide planes from an aircraft carrier cake and eat it. He can't have a fine quantity of bloom. Some of the most popular Daranese against China."

Robert I. Sisson.

According to the report of Chairman C. E. Wonderly of the year after planting. Setting these graceful and colorful of all the smaller bulbs in the reserve garden will in a season or two provide a fine quantity of bloom. Some of the most popular Daranese against China."

Some of the most popular Daranese spring bulbs to beautify the garden and border and cut them lavishly wins for cutting as well as for several to the heavy. and border and cut them lavishly wins for cutting as well as for sent a fine surprise to the bowl-

treatment he received in Man- beds for this purpose are needed Farncombe Sanders, a rosier red; choukuo, recalled to show the ori- so that the ornamental plantings City of Harlem, cardinal red, Clantal temperament need not be marred by cutting. As ra Butt, plnk; Baronne de la Ton-Next Mr Snyder directed his ullps take up little ground room, nay, rose, Dream and Rev Ew-

> PLANT SCHLA, CROCUS OTHER SWALL BULBS NOW

> By the Master Cardener crocus, snowdrops, scilla, glory-

which need not be moved early. How to cut flowers sounds too dementary to some, but we can all be reminded that a sharp tool, will suffer Scillas, snowdrops, winter accordites, and snowflakes must be a sustance of the department and she will be assisted by a corps of volunteer advisuals winter accordites, and snowflakes must be ablily growth for the all school girls of eight years of a special property of the all school girls of eight years of the all school girls of eight years of the server as the s

snowdrops will do well

The crocus, winter aconite, are cut is another story, and one snowdrop, snowflake, and glory-of-the-snow and scilla should be perature. For the most part, all planted at a depth of about 3 stories about preservatives, such planted at a depth of about a south preservatives, such inches Narcissus should be as aspirin and salt, can be displanted at a depth of 6 inches.

The planting site of bulbs must have been preparation has Church will be held at the home

sand, and enriched with a good main considerations are a plenneath the bulbs COTTEKILL

day afternoon, September 30, at longer if their stems are dipped house on Thursday evening. Octothe close of school hours. This for a second in boiling water, ber 7, being the first meeting of the term Gladioll should be cut when the Mr.

house Friday evening at 8 o'clock. if practicable. Mr and Mrs Arthur Depuy;

son. Arthur, and her mother, Mrs.
Charlette Smedes, of Kingston, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs.

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Monday morning accompanied by land included in the program is his mother, Mrs F Gagne, to take about equally divided between their cousins, Marie and Marcelle crop land and non-crop land. Alberts, who have been spending he summer with them, home to Montreal, Canada,

A good time was had by the Keator children at the farewell party Sunday afternoon, given for Marie and Kingston called on their niece, Varcelle Alberts at the home of Mrs Oscar Beach, and family Sun-Mrs Oscar Beach. Those present day afternoon.
were Frances and Edna Barringer. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyers Wary Edna and Oscar Beach, Jr., and daughter, June, of Kingston, and Marie and Marcelle Alberts spent Wednesday evening with Mr. The girls received gifts of remembers and Mrs. Oscar Beach and family.

station at the present time, spent served.

est of all tulips for cutting The

WHAT FLOWERS TO CUT

of the snow and other small, very flowers that concerns us, here is day and Tuesday they will hold "Fdward had not properly the early blooming buibs, as well as a good rule to follow. Cut the separate club meetings at which "Edward had not properly approperly approper would never have needed to abditer if they have a little extra time tions annuals are benefited by for root development.

The very early blooming small that their whole energy is taken ren, will open on Saturday morners and he romped too far," de-clared Mr. Snyder

In closing the sneaker asked his

The very early blooming small that their whole energy is taken too, who plan the children will meet they provide such cheery spots of frost sets in and of course should at 10 o'clock for a recreation program. Girls in this group

These small bulbs have such ent one Their growing jobs does the Live Y'er, will hold its rally These small builts have such the time the control of the control o wint'r aconites, and crocuses them, their season is over for the Cheerio group for colored girls make a beautiful showing planted year. There are a few exceptions, will meet on Thursday afternoon about the base of trees The however, such as dephinium, at 3:45, and plans are being

are suitable for a north border plant, while crushed stems and age and over, and new members linder evergreen trees, glory-of-stirred or uprooted roots means the snow, winter aconite and no riore lowers club this coming week.

be well drained, lightened with much basis scientifically. The out extremes of temperature urged to be present. Change water daily; twice a day A social party wi

The School Aid will hold its and poppies, the latter one of the The Dorcas Society will hold a meeting at the schoolhouse Thurs- most fragile of flowers, will last card party in the Reformed Church a good attendance is desired first flower opens; the others will son visited at the home of Mrs open for you indoors Keep your Samuel Van DeMark at Cornwallwill hold a card part; in the fire flowers in the ice box overnight

spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Wells Stanley and family in Al-G. B. Robinson, in charge of com-Mr and Mrs Fred Springer of Pliance. Area of these farms is New Jersev spent the week-end about 8714,000 acres. More with her brother and wife, Mr. than 60,000 farmers, who operand Mrs Grant Addis Mr and Mrs Joseph Gagne left taking part, they report. Farm

Tuesday with his father, Garten

Mr. and Mrs Ira Beatty of

The girls received gifts of remembrance to take home with them to Montreal, Canada

The annual chicken supper will be served in the church hall Montreal, Canada
Arthur Keator, who is employed in the church hall
Thursday evening. October 21,
in the Livingston Manor O. & W. from 5:30 o'clock until all are

17 New Members Join the Y.M.C.A.

At the membership drive meeting in the Y. M C. A, Wednesday, the week. workers turned in the names of 17 recruits, not a large amount, Riverside for the season and has called on friends in Unadilla on out an encouraging figure for the out an encouraging figure for the returned to New York city. first meeting. Another will be held Friday in the "Y."

General Superintendent E. J. meeting Friday. It will start at the Normal, is teaching the sev-6:30 p. m. "Although the goal enth and eighth grades in the of 200 new members is quite dis- Stamford Union School, and Ethel tant," said Mr Trowbridge, "I am | Swift, the first grade in the school confident that we will have passed the halfway mark Friday. This organization is working and will

put the job over in the same excellent manner as last spring."

The workers headed by R. H Broughton and John Garon are ahead with 15 new members to date. Chester Baltz, Jr., and M. . Hunsinger issued a challenge that on Friday night they would take away the division trophy.

Individual "Y" pins were given nue. Mr. Oakley is teaching in to H L. Winters, DeWitt Wells the Normal school. and R H. Broughton for having

The Y. M. C. A. program is full of activities for men of all ages. Explain carefully and sell your prospect on the value of a membership in the Kingston Y. M C. A," urged General Secretary ing a few days with Mr and Mrs. Robert L Sisson. of N. H.

brilliant bedding effects are Pride ers on Monday evening, Septemeast situation with several personal experiences and the rough material of their season, reserve finest of the class, a rosy carmine;

As they are the finest cutting of Harlem, one of the largest and ber 27. Thomas Rowland of the finest of the class, a rosy carmine;

Y. M. C. A. Mercantile league states that several new teams have signed up for the year

Next Mr Snyder directed his tulips take up little ground room, nay, rose, Dream and Rev Ewremarks toward the war in Spain a few rows in the vegetable garbank, in lilac and violet, Faust, League and open bowling, Tues-Tentatively the bowling schedday, ladies up to 9 p m, open

Fall Rallies

Fall rallies are the order of the day for the younger members of the Y. W. C. A. with 207 Girl Reserves already registered at the FROM GARDEN AND HOW first meeting of the 8 grade school clubs, one from each school To cut or not to cut is an oft district. Those from the down-There is a mistaken idea among raised question in the garden town schools assembled at the as-Gibraltar and will actually lose it some gardeners that all of the these days, when flowers are sociation on Monday afternoon after the Spanish war concludes spring blooming bulbs should be needed in the living room, and in and those from the uptown In its place Mr Snyder believes planted as late as October and the garden picture too It makes schools held their rally on Tuesfloating fortress which can be November This is true of the us wish we had started that cut- day. On both occasions the girls ting garden we talked of, but enjoyed games and group singing, following which they If it is the well being of the fall program plans. Next Mon

The Blue Birds, the program

crocuses, snowdrops, scillas, and glory-of-th-snow are very suitable though even these are not henefited by cutting as are practically be sure to pick a section of turf all of the annuals

deplinium, at 3:45, and plans are being worked out for the opening of the glory-of-th-snow are very suitable though even these are not henefited by cutting as are practically juniors and seniors.

Miss Lillian Herdman, girl re-Miss Lillian Herdman, girl re-

PORT EWEN

of Mrs. A E Erlesson at 7.30 complete balanced, plant food See teous supply of water, and a o'clock Friday evening All that no air spaces are left be- "comfortable" atmosphere—one members of the choir and those without direct sunlight and with- desirious of joining the choir are

Cottekill, Sept. 24 — Starting when it is hot and dry, and the St. Remy fire department at Sunday, Sunday school will convene at 1.30 p. m and church service 2.30 o'clock for the winter.

Change water daily; twice a day A social party will be need by the St. Remy fire department at their fire house on Thursday evening, September 30, at 8 15 o'clock. The public is cordially the School Aid will hold its and nonnies the latter and of the The Darcas Society will hold a

Mr. and Mrs. A E. Ericeson and

on-the-Hudson Sunday.

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NEW PALTZ NEWS

Drive Being Held New Paltz, Sept. 23.—Mr. and Knolls has returned with her Mrs. Charles Freer and daughter, daughter, Mrs. Hoag, to Mt. Verand George Freer of Kerhonkson non, for a time. called on friends in town during guests from Mohonk on Tuesday.

Bernard Klernan has closed

stroyed by fire Sunday night. Frowbridge, Jr, urged the division Miss Catherine Boettiger of citis leaders to contact their workers Freedom Plains called on relaand have them present at the tives here on Wednesday.

Marion Lanigan, graduate of

> at Netcong, N J John Glancy is teaching at Stissing.
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> Eilesn Gaffney, Olga Colyer and Shirley Hubbard of Highland have entered the Normal.

Josephine Castano, graduate of the Normal class in June, is teaching on Long Island
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oakley are living in the Ira DuBois house with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Harry Oakley, on Plattekill ave-

Mr. and Mrs. George Doxey of and R H. Broughton for having secured three members each to Eltinge avenue entertained Mrs. Free Thorne of Flushing, L. I, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M Kendall have moved from New Paltz to Delmar, N. Y Miss Leona LeFevie is spend-William Fuller at Manchester,

Mr. and Mrs Louis D LeFevre attended the state fair at Syra-

Mrs. L. E. DuBois entertained Rextord Schneider, Stanley Schneider and John Van Nostrand

George Latza and Conjetti Al The large wood shed on the lassie, both of Plutarch, were late Edward Eltinge place was de-taken to the Kingston Hospital last week, being ill with appendi-

The Misses Grandy have re-

turned to the city. Five cadet teachers from the Normal are doing their 10-weeks' extension teaching in the Marlborough and Milton schools. They are Misses Allyne Wheeler, Genevieve Randail and Paul Murphy at Marlborough and Miss Emma enter Syracuse University as a Morello and James Kennedy at freshman at the College of Bush Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis D LeFevre have returned from a tour of the of Rural avenue have returned western part of the state.
Miss Blanche Gulnac of Malden spent the week-end at her home in

Mr. and Mrs. Lanceson Thomas.

dom Plains has entered the Normal School. Mrs William Lord was a guest of Mr. and Mrs John Denton in

Modena on Sunday Mr and Mrs. Frank Gulnac en-tertained their cousins, Mr and

Mrs. Kimlin, of Poughkeepsie, over the week-end. Mrs. Harry Gerow was a recent guest of Mrs Freston Paltridge in Modena.

Mrs. Harry Prindle of Gray nut street is spending a few weeks

with friends at Glen Harry Denton of Modens and

graduate of New Paltz High School in June, has entered the Normal as a freshman. Mrs. Walter Smith was a caller

in Modena on Thursday.

Mrs. Robert J. Maloney of New York has been spending her vaca-tion with her sister, Mrs. George Knickerbocker. On Friday they spent the day with their father, the Elifs Robinson, at Stanfordville. The Rev. John D. Steketee of

Kingston presided at the Sunday services in the Ohloville Chapel. George Zimmerman has returned to his teaching in the Do ver Plains School, Leroy Juckett and Arnold Lang-

wick have entered Central College in Pella, Iowa, the college of the Dutch Reformed Church.
Miss Florence Walker of New York city has been visiting her father, Joseph Walker. Miss Ruth Pine left Monday to

ness Administration. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Thorne from a vacation at Cortland.

An Albino porcupine was killed by Guy Purdy of Albany near his summer camp in Spruce mountain. and three sons, Robert, Earle and Purdy said the pure white animal Frank, of Modena, have moved to would be sent to the Roosevelt wild life station of the College of Miss Elizabeth Wade of Free Forestry at Syracuse University



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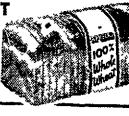
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Release Program Of Church Council At the Bridge City

New York State Council of borough at a meeting held last the Americaa Legion parade. Churches and Christian Education week. Dr. Harris and Dr. Manfor this section of the state, will zella were the school doctors last at held at Poughkeepsie on Octohe held at Poughkeepsie on Octoyear, the budget allows \$400 for the state of the school doctors last at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Bray. born Feb. 29, 1872; age While two patrolmen, summoned be feld at long and street the total series of examinations, due to a severe scalp infection you count just years. hands and knees trying to real St Johnsville N Y When a woman, tristrict short for the caused by a burn. The office decided it by enter-trieve the dog their radio for chases a bound, that shows stead dismissed her. pastor. Poughkeepsle and Dutch- balance was left over last year bined territories covered by Co-lumbla, Westchester, Putnam, Rockland, Ulster, Orange, Washington, Rensselaer and Albany

of youth; the Rev. Gibson I. Daniels of Hartford; Miss Edith F. Walker of New York; Dr. Philip

Mark Rich of Cornell University. York city where they attended the There will be book and project chibits for the various age and Mrs. Plank will sail on Mongroups, especially stressing the day for Europe where they will

dressed by an outstanding woman speaker and all church women are invited; and at 6 o'clock youth are planning a great youth demonstration and banquet which will be addressed by Dr. Harry Thomas Stock

Succoth Party

A Succoth celebration will be held at the Kingston Hebrew hoists now carry the stone from School, Spring and Post streets, the bottom of the shafts to the Sunday morning, September 26, at surface supplanting the steam-10.30 o'clock. An interesting pro- driven machinery which was first gram, consisting of songs and musical numbers, will be given by the sical numbers, will be given by the children. The Hebrew School William Conn attended the 14th

Sunday classes is now going on.

BLUE MOUNTAIN Blue Mountain, Sept. 24- Sun day School at 10 a.m., Morning Worship at 11 o'clock by the pastor, the Rev. E C. Duryee.

Young People meeting at 7:30. Mrs. Tomford and daughter, Lillian, of Brooklyn, are spending their vacation with Mrs. Tom-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moose and on Tuesday. son, Edwin, spent Thursday after- ish are receiving instructions each Moose's sisters, who are ill.

Quarryville, spent an evening recently with their parents, Mr. and

maker and Miss Wylie called on Mrs. Jennie Hommel of Saugerties on Saturday evening.

and son, Harry, of Saugerties, Mr. and Mrs. John Rusself of Pine Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moose, ter works. The school officials Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moose, ter works. The school officials were callers at Mr. and Mrs made plans for 90 pupils. Frank Hill's on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meyer and

son, Hartford, Mrs. Hilda Meyer day from St. Luke's Hospital, and children, Clayton and Carolyn Newburgh. and Miss Cecelia Healey of Kingston, and Rolland Post of Sau-gerties, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh on Sunday.

mel spent Monday evening with his sister, Mrs. Newton Mower of

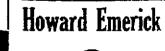
of West Saugerties, spent Monday June evening with Claude Hommel and The

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wolven Walden last Tuesday evening to and son, Edson on Tuesday even attend the Local Union of Leagues

Miss Frances Phillips of Wood-

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MARLBOROUGH

Mariborough, Sept. 23-Dr. W. Bear Mountain. The trip was Barton Harris of Marlborough and made in private cars. The annual convention of the central school of the town of Marl- York city, where they attended

which the Rev. Fred Stacey is rate of 50c per pupil. A small res county plan to be represented Dr. Manzella will have the Milhy 400 delegates, while another ton and Lattintown school and Dr. Harris will have the rest. Nothing has been done to rest. con are expected from the com-Nothing has been done set as to

later. Joseph Gaffney, newly elected Pastors, church officials, church school officers and teachers, and tions of the Central school officers and teachers, and tions of the collecttions of taxes in the Central Disthe women of the churches, will truct on September 20. Collections will be made by Mr. Gaffney sion groups led by some of the natal at his home on the Lattintown tion's outstanding leaders in these road, opposite Manion's garage tolds.

Echoes of the Oxford and Edinhurgh Conferences abroad will be heard in the convention, the theme of which is "United Churches" The speakers will be I B Nichols of the United States Department of Justice; Mary Alice Toad, opposite Manion's garage and also at the Mariborough and Milton banks and at the Lattintown general store. Dates for collection in the Mariborough Bank are September 24 and October 1; at Milton, September 23 and October 10, and at the Lattintown store October 6. The school buds. Department of Justice; Mary Alice Jones, children's specialist of Chiago; Dr. Harry Thomas Stock of of \$64,628.72 to be raised by taxation, and this makes the rate \$42.83 per \$1,000 assessed valua-

Jones of New York; and Dr. daughter spent Tuesday in New Mr. and Mrs. Will Plank and work with children and young attend the American Legion activ-

Shaft 5-A of the New York Water works in the West Marlborough neighborhood is now down 270 feet had been reached by the first of last week when drilling was suspended tem-parily until an additional 15 foot could be cemented to keep the water out. This has now been done, and drilling has been resumed. All work is now being At Hebrew School done by electricity and compressed air pneumatic drills at this shaft and the other three which are being sunk by the Frazier & Davis

Mothers will serve refreshments. annual reunion of the veterans who served in the World War with Registration for the daily and son last Sunday The business session was held in the state armory and started at 11 o'clock Later a dinner was enjoyed in Bearcraft Inn.

Mrs. Olive Kniffin and father, Irving Clum, have returned from Asbury where they spent the week-end visiting Mrs. M Sullivan and family.

Mr and Mrs. Walter Baxter and

ford's mother, Mrs. Metzger of the Legion parade in New York Mrs. Martin Tomphins attended The children of St Mary's Par-

noon at Elka Park calling on Mrs | Wednesday afternoon from the Rev. James Hanley, in preparation Saugerties, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard for confirmation which will be white and daughter, Shirley of held in October. The class meets

Melvin Schoon 1099 children registered between the ages of birth and 18 There are 116 pupils in West Marlbores on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Whitney
of Son Harry of Saugerties Mr.

than was expected due to families

Mrs. A. S Ferguson and infant daughter, Carol, arrive home to-

Joseph McCourt, son of Mr and Mrs. Cornelius McCourt, has received notification on that he has Mr. and Mrs. William Homversity of America in Washington, D. C. Mr. McCourt was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree "cum Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hommel laude" from Manhattan College in

The members of the local Epworth League, accompanied by the Melvin Schoonmaker called on Rev. George Davies, motored to The topic for the evening was "Missions" Each league was haven, is spending some time with Miss Lydia Wylie.

Miss Lydia Wylie.

Misslon Sach league was asked to bring food donations to be used in the mission work. A silver cup was awarded to the league bringing the largest dona-tions and the Middle Hope group

was the winner of the cup. The second series of interesting studies of the Bible will be held at the home of Mrs. Frederic Goudy, Jr. These studies are held by the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church and will be held on Thursday afternoon. Assisting Mrs. Goudy will be Mrs. E. C. Quimby, who is directing the study, Mrs. Grace Lent and Mrs. D. S. Hutchins.

Miss Ruth Norton, of the Record Office, was ill at her home iast week. Charles Z. Rogers has returned home after spending a few days

in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Catherine Fowler is enter-taining Mr. and Mrs R H. Fowler.

of New York city The West Marlborough Missionary Society will hold the next

meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Clark on Thursday, October 7. Mr. and Mrs Hoard Upton. and children, will move the first of October to the bungalow or

Orchard street owned by Raymond Mackey.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tuthill, and son, Howard, left last week for Charlottesville, Va, where

Howard is a student at the Uni-Miss Florence Brady, of Brooklyn, is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. L. Morehead.

Miss Lily Benjamin, who has been enjoying a three weeks' vacation has resumed her duties as supervising nurse in St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh,

Mrs. E. B. Warren has returned home after spending a week with

FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

appointed health examiners for the family, spent Tuesday in New birthday question gave Louisville's social security office a

Dr. John Manzella of Milton were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Purdy, and Louisville, Ky —The leap-year ary 28 and granting him the lump old-age payment he asked.

Dallas, Tex -Bama, a Boston be held at Poughkeepsie on Octo- year, the budget allows \$400 for Albert Marcks, for three weeks, 16 if you count birthdays; 65 if by Bama's owner, were on their

blocks away

There's a ba's down a manhole," headquarters told them "It's a hulldog the officers The fox did. The hound fied. sported

They returned to the rescue and found three police squad cars some five apparatus and 1000

spectators Bama was saved

They George Heath owns the hound. Shadows that the casual his backyard

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Jury duty

Bolse, Idaho -Idaho has a law against women's serving on juries Ray M Keefe was summoned for

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DLAOCRACY FIRST

National Commander Colmery of the American Legion, in the formal report of his administration during the past year, recomnends an investigation of Nazi organizations in this country. Colmery has never been a "baiter" of Communists or any other group. He has been on the side of those citizens who believed the virong way to to about clearing (Registered in accordance with the country of alten political ideas. was to start using the same harsh tactics of suppression and violence that the European dictators use.

the claim, "Once an Englishman it should be reduced. always an Englishman," which Dr. Joseph K. Calvin, Chicago. Americans resented so strongly in the Chicago Medical Society a century ago. It will be well for Bulletin, states: ad Americans to know how far ness, loss of appetite and other this port of thing has been effect symptoms, or reaches 104 degrees tive here and to have all such ac. Fahrenheit, measures to reduce it tar .- brought out into the open in lukewarm water is much betwhere the people can judge for the sponging, with far less

than letting in the bunlight and arms and legs are good fever ref sh air of publicity on the Nazl ducers, if kept wet with tepid or a Proximent in this country is give cool water. Such packs can be left on until the desired reduction rig democracy an even break by of temperature is obtained. If a teaching its virtues, trankly ad-convulsion occurs, relaxation can notting and studying its weak- usually be secured in a tepid, not nesses, pointing out what its free-com means to the humblest citiThere are two or three other or italian, can succeed in America mothers, worried against a clearly understood de-, moeracy.

MIGRATING

The fall magration sesson be- erre must be maintained. to biggest flock of human wastes hi way of the kidneys. The fallbods are preparing more man or a suppository, often depending on the mother's and the

hag nations. Much of the year we is not much waste to be removed. are distinct sticams northward, most mothers. and to the highlands and searaore. The winter, though, shows Ahe you susceptible to colds? tertilizing business as they go.

'BONEHEADS" OR MOTHERS?

juthering the other day a new j checkse observed by him, which he calls "hysteresis", peculiar to comen. The patients affected, Gilbert Edwards are receiving Mrs. Ben Scholten and children. \$.c. A common symptom among ton Hospital on Tuesday, Septem- N. J. them is "a considerable thicken- ber 14. Mother and son are doing ing of front and rear bone struc- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Country- city thre of the shull, the bone tissue man are receiving congratulations sometimes growing to a thickness over the arrival of a baby boy at of half to three-quarters of an their home on Tuesday, Septeminch."

Dr. Moore is right, is no less re- heart attack. He thinks it may come from wom- rive and depart from the post of- are enjoying a motor trip to At- wagon and an automobile. en, in this age of small families, fice one hour later than at pres- lantic City and points further not having enough children to use ent. Beginning Monday. Sep- south. that nature has stored in their p. m., daily, except Saturdays and attending school. bodies for the purpose of provid- holidays. On Saturdays and holiing bables with strong bones and days the closing hour will be 6 teeth. That seems to offer wom- tember 27, the rural carrier will Indianapolis.

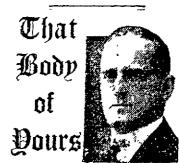
en an interesting dilemma. Which Ringston Duily Freeman chall it be -boncheadedness and obesity, or more children?

CANADIAN-AMERICAN PARK

Acting upon legislation passed in each country, Canada and the United States have now established International Peace Park, created merely by linking our own Glacier National Park in Mon-Member of The Associated Press

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It may be said that, because Prese address all communications the linking now is little more than and take all tempt orders and checked to be a free and Publishing comparison. If so, it is a gesture they, in man square New York Telephone With Office, any two nations in any other part which a 22% I provide Office, \$32. of the world. It is significant of the unique relationship between these two great neighbors, with New York, Ores 2.66 Molson Are. 1009 two great neighbors, with Ores of Ores 75 f. Warker Disc their common language and depose to 100 control Molors Blds mocracy.



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THE FEVERISH CRIED

One of the natural mistakes Don'stless he is moved to sun- mothers make when a youngster port an investigation of Nazi ac- has a little rise in temperature is tablies by the recent astonishing to give some fever reducing rempoyelation that members of the edy, when, as a matter of fact, the t'aman government claim for the body's temperature has been Next state the allegance of Ameri- raised in order to fight off the ailcon citizens of German birth or ment or infection. Of course, if amestry. This is somewhat like the temperature is unduly high.

"If the fever produces restlessshould be made. A rapid tub bath exposure to the child. Wet, tepid, Lien more important, however, thannel packs or jackets about the body, or wet sheet packs including

It is unthinkable that any suggestions by Dr. Calvin that! e, the "isles", Russia or German should prove of great help to about the

youngster's fever. First, the youngster should be kept in bed during the fever. There is always the chance that some childhood infection is present and the youngster's heart re-

gas at ain. Soon the people and As the youngster has lost his the wild getse, and a hundred appetite starch foods that he likes, other kinds of birds, will be flow-given. The foods will keep up his a "couthward in a stream. Flor- strength and the liquids will help ing as usual, is the destination of rid the system of poisons and

contracts. The state expects about als is destrable and this can be "A daily movement of the how-= 250 000 visitors during the win- accomplished by a mild laxative r season, which will be a record such as milk of magnesia, an eneemplete and luxurious service child's preference. Seldom, if evthan ever. The roads are better er, does a children's specialist use rastor oil, calomel, or salts. An We are the most migratory of enema every center may

are just milling around in all di- These suggestions about treatrections, but in the summer there ing the feverish child, by Dr. Calvin can be readily followed by

Seven Health Booklets

the most definite movement. In Do you worry about your heart? another decade or two, there will Are you overweight or underbe many millions swinging back weight? Does your food agree with you? Do you have to watch and forth in seasonal rhythm, to your calories, fats, starches, etc. the Great Lakes and the Gulf, to Do you believe you have an ailthe mountains and the sea, see- ment that medical tests do not rereal? The following booklets by ing new things, having a good Dr. Barton will be helpful to many time, improving their health, and readers and can be secured by mentioning The Kingston Free-man and sending Ten Cents for each one desired, to cover han dling and service, to the Bell Li-A new significance may be given brary, 247 West 43rd street, New to the old slang term, "bonehead", Why Worry About Your Heart?, York city. The Common Cold, is the reported discovery of a St. Overweight and Underweight Louis physician. Dr. Sherwood Food Allergy, Earing Your Way to Model reported to a medical those and Symbilish rhoea and Syphilis).

ACCORD.

Accord, Sept. 23.-Mr. and Mrs. very well.

Walden. ber 21.

J. Hartley Tanner is ill at his days in New York city. The cause of such growth, if home, having suffered a severe

Due to the change in time on

the dark ships

SYNOPSIS: Neill, a young federal agent, finds his beloved Janet, a gun and Prescott Fanning's freshly shot body locked in a cabin on Fanning's yacht at Absolom's Harbor, Md. Neill hides her nearby in a disused liner, then joins Mark Bonniger, local investigator. Neili learns Janet didn't shoot the flashy swindler, but has to find out who dul to save her. He suspects queet little Eyster, who hated Fanning. Ira Buckless, Fanning's hulking bodyguard, is arrested, Neill also distrusts Kettering, a lawyer down from Raltimore to fish Buckless casts suspicion on Neill who knows he is in a light spot.

Chapter 33 The Eyster Saga

had more than a couple of guy, leaving Eyster flat. He went hours' sleep. Bonniger's manner through hell. And that wasn't the glimpse of was gone. He said:

"That's right," sald Neill. "When the mob charges, staff-work in the doctors and nurses and all. But she kitchen breaks down."

The takes his who back all she she takes his who back and all but she doctors and nurses and all. But she kitchen breaks down."

job! Evidently Bonniger expected just jump off a wharf somewheres.

to catch him up by making believe But his sole aim and desire was that nothing was changed. Neill to get square with that slick guy became wary. "Suppose you and I make a

we start as soon as we finish eat- with what he knew already, it was

They set out in one of the police cars before the village was up and blame him for shooting the man doing. Constable Mattingly drove who had wronged him so? them. Mattingly, a fine physical specimen like all his mates, was pretty sheepish as a result of his escapade up the road the night beand anxious to make good. hotel, Bonniger said: He drove like a streak.

From the corner of the back seat, Bonniger conversed in his grave fashion. Avoiding all reference to his life."
the case in hand, he was trying to "But" draw Neill out as to his past life. does the girl come in? He was like a keen-eyed surgeon, scalpel in hand, and Neill in order to protect himself let his head nod as if he found it impossible to keep awake. Bonniger finally let him alone and Neill, with his eyes closed, mulled over his own prob-

lems. All depended on whether Buckless' alibi would stand up. The address furnished by Buckless led them to the modest office of J. Harvey Brager, a young man who combined the occupations of yacht broker, shipping agent and dealer in marine supplies.

"Sure. I sold Ira Buckless the yacht Nadji," he said, "and that's my responsibility begins and ends. I never met Fanning.' He went on to describe the trip kind of fellow and I made note of the time. We filled up at the gasoline station on Hanover street at 8:25 and I left Buckley in A. 8:25 and I left Buckless in Absa-

They left him. So Buckless' alibi was watertight. Neill was badly let down, and perhaps Bonniger also. As Buckless was cleared, his

manner towards Neill hardened. "That climinates Buckless. We know that the movies were out at 10:15, and that the crew immediately returned aboard the yacht. Fanning was shot before Buckless

arrived on the scene." It was scarcely necessary to go to the filling station. But they did,

and the story was confirmed. The Detective's Report

THEY sat in the car to discuss the next move. Bonniger said:

"To me there is something queer in the story this fellow Eyster told. But since you and he have both testified that you spent Tuesday evening together, I reckon there is no use trying to pin anything Neill guessed from the dryness

of his tone that Bonniger was only trying to draw him. He said nothing. He felt now that Eyster must be their man, but could not say so. "Anyhow, let's check up Eyster's

story," said Bonniger.
This suited Neill. He didn't care if he was proved a lier so long as and Neill without looking at him, against Eyster.

They went to headquarters to enlist the assistance of the police in searching for a taxicab that had made a trip to Absalom's on the previous Tuesday.

While they were there, additional information was forthcoming. It transpired that when Eyster's name was first brought into the case a headquarters detective named Penty had been assigned to look up his antecedents. The trail had led him to Canandaigua, a town in New York state,

leave approximately one hour TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO later than at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer of Kingston spent a few days with Newport arrived at Kingston It says, becomes fat and lethar- of a haby boy born at the Kings- days last week at New Brunswick, his home on Hasbrouck avenue,

> Miss Pearl Crystal is attending Columbia University in New York Saugerties, aged \$6 years. Mrs. Jessie Decker and Mrs. an order allowing the authorities Percy Gazlay spent Wednesday in of the Reformed Dutch Church

Mortimer Block has been in a Mrs. Lewis Miller, Miss Doris talos, a butcher, was badly hurt some eastern cities higher prices row crops are found. This combi-tored to Albany on Sunday. markable than the growth itself. Due to the change in time on Mrs. Lewis Miller, Miss Doris talos, a butcher, was badiy nurt some eastern cities higher prices; September 26, all mails will are Miller and Mrs. Henry L. Devoe when crushed between his butcher have put fuel oil on a \$14 a ton; nation of dashing rains and vast

straw. up the normal amount of calcium tember 27, the post office hours George Friedman has arrived Mrs. Florence May Atkin, of factor in these advanced prices, will be as follows: 7 a. m. to 6:45, in Los Angeles, Calif., where be is Newburgh and Harold Oakley Moderate and justified wage in-Moore, of this city, married here.

from which he had just now re-turned. The commissioner had him in to tell Bonniger what he had gathered. It was all in the day's work to Penty. He told his story without a trace of feeling.

"Eyster up to a couple of years ago was a manufacturer of straw hats in New York state and doing well. He had a hard life when young and couldn't marry till he vas above 45.

"He marries a girl that worked for him in the factory. A sweet, pretty, gentle kind of girl. She was poor and he gives ler the nice things she never had before. For a couple of years they was as happy as a pair of clams at high wa-ter, though she was 25 years younger than him. Built an elegant little home and all.

"Then she gets to running around with a slick, showy kind ONCE again Neill and Bonniger of guy, the usual thing. It was gomet at the breakfast table being on some time before Eyster fore any of the other guests of the gets on to it. When the show-down notel came down stairs. Neither comes, she runs off with the slick was still outwardly friendly, but worst of it. because a year later the warmth that Neill had had a she comes back to her husband sick and ready to die. This slick fellow, it seems, was an out-andidea as mc. It's the early bird that out swine. Treated the girl somegets the ham and eggs."

"He takes his wife back and gets Bonniger went on: "Our first wasn't never no good after that, job is to check this tough guy He sells his business and just bums Buckless' alibi." around. They said when the money Neill was surprised. "Our" first was spent they reckoned he would

The hard-boiled grin with which quick trip to Baltimore for that this story was told somehow gave purpose?" Bonniger went on. "If it a sharper edge for Neill Taken ing, we can get back here almost certainly true, and his feelings tobefore we are missed."

"Sure," said Neili. He thought: He and Bonniger exchanged a look He doesn't mean to let me out of and each knew what the other was thinking.

The poor little devil! Who could

Both Eliminated?

"Had you heard any of this?" "No details, but I had guessed there was something of this sort in

"But if it was Eyster, where Nevertheless at that moment they both felt that they were about to solve their case, and they were almost friends again. In the hotel all this good feeling

was shattered. In answer to Boniger's question, the clerk said: "Mr. Eyster checked out at nine o'clock Tuesday morning." Neill stared at him incredulous-

ly. "Are you sure?" he demanded.
"Absolutely. I said goodby to

him when he left."
"Was he tight?" asked Bonniger.
"Oh, no. Sober as a judge." lice headquarters that he could be there are signs that consumer- to retailers and manufacturers. Mrs. Ransom Freer. found at the Lord Baltimore and consciousness is growing. Resist. Those merchants who hold a price. The Misses Maria Bonniger had left word at pohe was now called to the phone. to Absalom's on Tuesday night, Neill waited outside the booth in a state of blank discouragement. corroborating Buckless in every a state of blank discouragement, particular. If Buckless and Eyster were both particular. If am a methodical blank discouragement, a state of blank discouragement.

lom's at 10:20. I was back home driver who took Eyster down to in Baltimore at 12:15."

Neill dully. "Not altogether. The taxi-drivhe lie unless he was implicated?"

carried down on the yacht." sive. I'm convinced that Eyster

had something to do with it." That didn't help Neill any. He knew now that Eyster was inno-

cent of the killing. While they were talking, a bell-boy came by. It was the boy that Neill had talked to on his first visit to the Lord Baltimore. The

boy recognized him and grinned. "H'are yeh, mister? Well, that big guy Fanning that you was ask-ing me about, he got his, didn't he? The crazy little guy that was talking to you, he beat it next day. It would be a great note, wouldn't it. if it was him got Fanning?"

Neill stared hard at the boy. "You've got me wrong, kid. I never heard of Fanning until he was killed.'

grin, and started on. But Bonniger had overheard, knew how he was hardening.

The boy, scared now, gave his name. "I don't know nothing." "All right. Beat it."

He lost no time in obeying.
"Come on," said Bonniger to Neill without looking around. (Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Postmer)

Tomorrow, Buckless threatens is reveal Amer's hideout

24. 1917-Schoolship Sept. Point to remain for a few days Death of Ferdinand Meyer at aged 84 years.

Mrs. Mary M. Miller died in County Judge Jenkins granted of Flatbush to sell its chapel in Morris Cohen is spending a few Glasco to the Rev. James A. Talbot, of Saugerties for \$2,000.

> Sept. 24. 1927-Samuel As-Augustus Glass died in Haver-

borough married.

"GREAT WORK, PARD!"

BABSON on BUSINESS

BUYERS CAN STRIKE TOO! Babson Says Higher Prices Slowing Down Trade.

New York City, Sept. 24 .abor is not the most powerful cracked up to be. group in the United States. There are about 14 million "laborers" workers raise havoc by their permits manufacturers to fix minishould go on strike! Some day bound to lead to all kinds becomes more evident as each day flocking to the cut-price private

passes. resistance by consumers has been costs: in rents. Readers will recall that er said he was sober. Why should in Ohio and Michigan renters went lie unless he was implicated?" on strike last spring at the height Raw Foods --"The man who shot Fanning was of the CIO fracas. They refused Clothing ---to pay rent until landlords met "That's an interesting theory their demands. Although this Furniture But, after all, the crumbs of first strike made little headway. Home F bread and tobacco are not conclu- it was a straw in the wind. High huilding costs and rising rents Hardware ____ have caught the householder in a Dentifrices, Cos-"cross-ruff- and he does not

Steak Like Caviar.

Most food items have had a good mark-up since 1933; but to buy but refuse to do so because the price is out of line with other foods. Filet of sole, lamb croquettes and roast chicken are "My mistake," he said with a getting the call over pot roasts and baked ham. Personally, the ian; but most people are not so

Another example of the growing resistance to higher prices is in the clothing field. Since last September, retail price tags have been marked up 10 per cent on the average. Spring merchandise first showed the effects of shoppers' resistance. Sales have been gradually slowing down since then. It is interesting to note that a men's clothing chain has just announced its fall price of \$19.85. Last spring this concern marked its line up from \$18.75 to \$21. To move their goods this summer, the price had to be cut to \$17.50. These various retail price advances have pushed the volume for the first time in 28 months.

Trade Below 1936.

There are other illustrations of consumer resistance. Prices on building has now dropped below the level of the preceding year for Fuel oil is another product which still \$12.50 a ton. Higher labor costs are a big in many states.

wage boosts were the ones which were forced to make the biggest price mark-ups. Their business is now slowing down. Of course, some snort-signted manufacturers Gardiner, Sept. 23.—Mrs. John are using higher operating costs Morris of Seachiff, L. L., spent a as an alibit to lift prices. But the lew days of this week at her home innocent suffer with the guilty. Workers who are being put on part time are now seeing that wage booms are not all they are

SHANGHA! SHANBLE,

Price-Fixing Unsound. Consumers are wondering if these higher prices have any conin this country; while there are nection with "price-fixing". The 125 million consumers. This year new Tydings-Miller Act opens the we have seen less than a million gates to national price-fixing. It mum prices for trade-marked strikes. Think what would hap articles where the same is allowed Palm Beach. Fla., after spending ing and bad on the digestion. pen if 125 million consumers by state law. Price-fixing is this great mass of consumers may abuses. The consumer will be this great mass of consumers may held up by this Act. Efficient dishubors with the wrath and power tributors will be penalized. But New Paltz Normal, spent the of a sleeping monster. Already the law may prove a boomerang week-end at the home of Mr. and consciousness is growing. Resist- Those merchants who hold a price ance to the rising cost of living chandise may see their trade end in Monroe.

asses.

Since 1933 living costs have in
In many cases there seems to Alsdorf's and Mr Hoffman's mocreased 19 per cent. Housing led be plenty of room for lower prices ther at Port Jervis on Sunday, he advance with a gain of 37 rather than higher. Current dis-"The police have found the taxi- per cent; food is second with an tribution costs look exorbitant, day. increase of 29 per cent; and cloth- Here, for instance, is a table showing-up 14 per cent-is third. ing how your dollar is split up "So that lets Eyster out," said The first indication of organized into producing and into selling

Produce 15c 55c 55c Prepared Foods Home Equipment _____ 65c

metics, etc.__ 10c 90c Revolutionary Changes Afont.

more price-conscious, the balance Seymour of Modena to Kingston meats have really gone through between these producing and selling costs must shift over the next 75 per cent. Pork chops at 44 few years. There will be revoluin New York city. cents a pound—up 120 per cent tribution field. Consumers bidand sirloin steak at 50 cents a ding consumer research, consumer turned to her home in Floral pound—up 70 per cent—are in clubs and consumer conseratives. the class of rare delicacies! Most clubs and consumer cooperatives families cannot afford to buy will give the granter made Decker. them; while many who can afford will give the worker more goods for every dollar of his income. I son, Edwin, motored to Red Hook ested in this subject that I am on Sunday. now opening six new schools in different cities to train consumers how to buy efficiently.

and baked ham. Personally, the hour buy emercing.

This subject of retail prices is Everette Brass, who was stubeen so kind to him.

The hottest issue of the hour. We dent pastor of the Reformed Everyone in Puddle Muddle had hear a lot about putting more Church during the summer, was been good to him. Honey Bear had money into the worker's pay en- again in charge of the services on always been a loving, devoted velope. What I want to see is the Sunday and the congregation was mother. She had always been fair pay envelope putting more goods glad to welcome him and his bride into the worker's market basket, back again. Charles Brodhead of Capitalism is the soundest eco- Kingston sang a solo at the sernomic system that the world has vice, which all appreciated very yet devised and mass production much. On next Sunday the seris the greatest development since vices will be in charge of a stucapitalism was born. But the dent from the New Brunswick ent when he could have let Rig effects of mass production are Seminary. being nullified by selfish manufacturers, workers, and retailers who refuse to let its benefits be passed along to the consumer. The longterm future of capitalism lies in our ability to hitch up mass consumption beside mass production.

Europe -outside of Russia-has of retail sales below a year ago almost the same total acreage of home of Mrs. F. M. Cleveland on cropland as the United States, Friday. Those present were Mrs. says H. H. Bennett, Chief of the W. C. Hummell, Mrs. Harry Mil-Soll Conservation Service. But ler, Mrs. Netta Griffin, Miss Eliza-Europe has only 65 million acres beth Frey, Mrs. F. M. Cleveland 1938 automobile models are to be United States' 155 million acres. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wood visited in row crops as compared with the and Mrs. Mabel Webster. higher and dealers have their In other words, the United States friends in Great Barrington, Mass. fingers crossed. Under pressure with the same area of cropland as on Saturday. of a 16 per cent increase in costs, Europe exposes two and a half Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bowser and times as many acres to the more son, Howard, of Tenafly, N. J., the level of the preceding year for serious forms of erosion. More spent several days at their sumover, in most of Europe the rains mer home in the Shandaken feels the effects of higher prices. do not come in out to be feels the effects of higher prices. ing downpours as over that part do not come in such sudden, dash- Country Club Colony. ing up with oil burner sales. In of the United States where the panied by F. M. Cleveland, moequivalent to store coal which is acreage in row crops has invited day with Mrs. Sidney Bowser on the terrific erosion now common Monday.

Exports of medicinal preparacreases are a tonic to industry, tions from the United States tures was the election of officers, per hour by a stop-watch in Cali-Miss Dorothy Davis Beeres, of But too sharp or unjustified ad-gained almost 30 per cent during DePauw University is in Green- West Chester street, and Edmund vances ultimately do the worker the first half of this year and Beginning Monday. Sep- castle. Ind., forty miles west of Worden Carpenter, of Marl- more harm than good. Those were only 19 per cent below the friends in New York city, returned speed of the golden eagle is 120 businesses that gave the largest all-time record level of 1929.

GARDINER

By BRESSLER

here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane have returned to their home in lion residents without trouble, Forest Hills after spending the which must cause astonishment in summer at their cottage here. Mr. Kane has this summer been pen- for its million and a half. sioned after 40 years of service for the Standard Oil Company.

several weeks with Mrs. Curry's mother, Mrs. Anna Rosekrans. Miss Hilda Frank of Arena,

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curry left

The Misses Marie Majestic and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alsdorf.

Roy Smith of Sheepshead Bay spent a few days of this week with his family here. William Dodd of New York city naps from time to time. He had was a week-end guest of his bro-

Mrs. John Moran. Mrs. Andrus LeFevre of New Paltz. Miss Lucile Stephens of going, but he felt he could never Poughkeepsie, and Miss Elizabeth Deyo called on friends here on

ther-in-law and sister, Mr. and

Saturday. Mrs. Louise DuBois of Pine Bush was a dinner guest of Mrs. Gussie Miller on Saturday. Mrs. Anna O'Neil and daughter. With consumers daily becoming Bessie, accompanied Mrs. Orville thoughts had been happy ones.

> on Saturday. John Moran, Jr., spent Tuesday

Mrs. Robert Conley has rewith her mother, Mrs. Venie

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Petersen spent a few days this week in New

York city.

SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Sept. 23 .- Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Osterhoudt and daughter, Peggy, and Miss Margaret Hummell visited friends in Ithaca, N. Y., on Friday, returning Saturday.

The Home Bureau met at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ford, accom-Mrs. F. M. Cleveland spent the

Mrs. C. E. Wood attended the Rebekah Lodge at Phoenicia on dome on Friday,

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK - Architecturally, the face of New York, as if attacked by a coterie of plastic surgeons, is undergoing a drastic change. The Times Square area has been the one most effected, there being no less than two solid squares of alterations completed in the last year. This has claimed the east side of Broadway from 45th to 43rd street, with new cinema theaters and office buildings, the lower floors of which have been grabbed up by alert managers of dime stores, pharmacists and shop-

keepers.
The old stretch of outmoded white way, which once included the famous roof garden where Ziegfeld, as a beginner, made his early bids for recognition as a producing genius, has disappeared, and in its place has come a bright sweep of chromium fixtures and neonic displays.

This is only a minor fraction of what, they say, is yet to come. The town really will never be satis-fied until its traffic system is completely reorganized, and no solution suggests itself—that is, none which offers permanent satisfaction—except a widening of the boulevards and perhaps erection of elevated runways for the side streets.

CROSSING the island is now a hopeless and, frequently, a nerve-racking experience. Of New York's seven million inhabitants. nearly a million and a half reside on the island, and as there are twice as many automobiles as there are bathtubs, one can understand what the problem is, say, around five in the afternoon with everyone rushing lickety-split to get into or out of the city.

Hobart B. Upjohn, the architect, says the town now is a "hopeless jungle of every-which-way traffic." He thinks widening the streets is the only sensible solution, and checkmates opponents to his scheme, who claim that such a process would carry away important "frontage" by pointing out that only the cheap and dirty back yards would be lost.

for satisfactory living quarters, Mr. Upjohn believes Manhattan might easily accommodate six milsome quarters because of the difficulty the island now has in caring

Anyway, it's a thought. And almost any cost, if the cross-town traffic situation could be cleared up, would be acceptable. Condion Tuesday for their home at tions as they exist now are annoy-



Chubby's Walk By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

by had walked and walked and walked. Sometimes he had felt so tired that he had had to stop and rest, and he had taken short, fitful eaten a little now and again, but so much less than he usually did

that he was already thinner. He did not know where he was return to Puddle Muddle. And yet he did not want to live anywhere

He felt he would just have to be a lonely, stray bear wandering on until he could wander no more He had thought so much that his head ached, for none of his Over and over and over and



how he had been so terrible as to dash after the honey and then make for the pond without thinking of Rip. The dog had always

to him. She had not made more of a fuss over Jupiter and Blacky than she had over him. But he knew. He understood. He was different—different from all of them-It had showed that he was differbecome stung by those bees.

What was he going to do? Wander on and on and on. And so he continued going—always away from Puddle Muddle, by: with every step he took with his four legs he wished he could be returning to Puddle Muddle.

Tomorrou,—"Puddle Muddle."

Thoughts."

Just A Year

Ago Today.... (Taken from the files of The

Freeman). Carpenters were busy today remodeling the former Randali store on Wall street for occupancy by the Woolworth Com-

Temperature: High, 72; low.

pany.

Fastest flying bird is the duck-Tuesday evening. One of the fea- hawk timed at 165 to 180 miles Mrs. V. F. Berenssen and son, fornia, according to the burea" Ralph, who have been visiting of biological survey. Recorded miles on hour.

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New York for a few days.

Schwenk Heads Model Railroaders Site Is Selected

sent and Henry P. Eighmey as Church, Newark, N. J. Mr. Masecretary.

Four new members were added to the list, which now reads: John

seased from the New York Cen- aded them. iral Railroad Company a building or use as a club house, where a cale model railroad system, 1/4 inch to the foot, will be laid out.
The work of remodeling the club house will go forward immedi-

ready available for the Hudson S:30. After the business meet-Valley Railroad, waiting for ing games were enjoyed and

lisposal and nine enthusiastic Bowden. members ready for action, the Hudson Valley Model Railroad take its place along with the forenost model clubs of New York

Daylight Saving Ends on Sunday

o'clock Sunday morning, and home. householders should not forget to Harry Dunn and daughter. Marone hour before retiring for the Fonda with relatives this week. Kingston automatically to Ohio State University at Coladopts daylight saving time each lumbus, O., on Tuesday, where he year until the ordinance is recind- is a senior.
ed or repealed by the council. Miss Marg

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Sept. 24-Callers at Brooklyn.

f Brooklyn, have returned home house and Samuel Bowden.
fter spending their vacation with
Ir. Merrihew's father and moth
C. Edsall, Fred Terwilliger, Rich-

uther Merrihew and family Sat-

icely with Alvin Markle of Acorn Mrs. Warren V. Deyo. Hill as foreman.

Bertha Seiple is spending a few avs at her home here Mrs. Emma Heath of Brooklyn, as been spending some time with er daughter, Mrs. Luther Merri-

In the lighthouse district which overs the Mississippi river and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stauttener. is tributaries above New Orleans ere are 4.500 miles of river ights, buoys and beacons in

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Sept. 24-The marriage of Fred Mahana, son of Mrs. Margaret Mahana of Wallkill, and Miss Philly Di Govannie of New-The Hudson Valley Model Rail- ark, N. J., will take place on Satoad Club met last night and urday afternoon, September 25 sected John Schwenk as presi- at 4 o'clock at St. Michael's

hana is an emplaye of the Wall-kill Hat Manufacturing Company and they will reside in Wallkill. On Monday evening a skiming-Schwenk, Henry P. Eighmey, Roy ton was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Ennis, F. W. Gleisner and John back of a "wrecker" car. They

Schunk, August Snell, Henry Mil-chunk, August Snell, Henry Mil-lonig, Jr., Paul V. Werner, Dave den and the plains road on the were also escorted by several The new organization also other cars who continously seren-

Wallkill, Sept. 23-Girl Scout Troop 18 of Ulster county, opened the 1937-1938 year with a business meeting and informal party on Monday evening at the Scout Cabin, under the tely.

The name of the Hudson Val- and Liedtenants Eleanor Roach tey Railroad was selected as the and Lillian Crossley, for the comettering for the rolling stock, and ing year were elected as follows: Vednesday evenings were set Patrol I, Leader Marion Hammes reside as the regular meeting fahr; Patrol II, Margaret Edsall and Patrol III, Beatrice Schoonregular meeting will be held maker. Lois Morchouse was elecednesday evening. September ted treasurer and Gertrude Chris-9, at the new location on Broad- tian, secretary. It was voted to hold troop meetings at the scout Quite some rolling stock is al- cabin every Monday evening, 7 to

track on which to roll. Just as prizes won by Beatrice Schoonoon as the work of getting the maker and Marcella Runowich.

Jub house ready for occupancy Members are Frances Runowich, completed, the right-of-way Marcella Runowich, Lois Morewill be planned and track laying house, Beatrice Schoonmaker, will begin. A Hudson type loco-Margaret Edsall, Wanda Gallick motive is ready for use and a Pa- | Ernestine Rhodes, Gertrude Chrisific type is partially finished, tian, Iris Caswell, Marion Hamwhile negotiations are under way messahr, Evelyn Hopkins, Helen Crossley, Clara Crossley, Marlon for a switch engine.

With an ideal location at its Birdsell, Marietta Bowden, Greta

"Abe" Hannon left Wallkill two weeks ago, sailing from New York Club has a fine opportunity to on the "Rex". He expects to arrive at Biruite, Syria, this week, where he will visit his sister. He may remain in Syria for more than a year.

Mrs. Jane R. Van Wyck and

daughter, Helen, of West Nyack, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morehouse. Mr. and Mrs. George Van Wyck of the Plains Road, were also Saturday Daylight saving time ends at 2 supper guests at the Morehouse Mrs. Macey Van Wagenen, Mrs.

turn the hands of the clock back jorie, are spending a few days at night on Saturday. Daylight Floyd Adams, a high school-saving time went into effect here student, broke his leg while playon April 25. Under the provi-sions of an ordinance adopted by Monday afternoon. the common council in March of Prentice Reeves, Jr., returned

> Miss Margaret Mills of Daytona Beach, Fla., is a guest of Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin Jansen. Members of the American Lethe bome of Mrs. Francis Merri- gion and auxiliary of Cornelius hew and daughter, Lulu, were Rose Post, No. 1034, who attend-Mrs. Chester Lyons and family ed the national legion convention of Ashokan, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-this week, were Mr. and Mrs. John nce Eckert and daughter, Mrs. Yorks, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peter-Heath and Mrs. Merribew of son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter, Grooklyn.

Miss Edna Tice, Gilbert Tice. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merribew Chauncey McLean, Harry More-

r. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Merri- and Dunn, Alfred Crossley and hew.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ingalloft of Brooklyn, were social callers on Mrs. Floyd Donobue and brother, legion parade.

Luther Merribew and family Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Deyo and family of Hawthorne, N. J., spent The county road is progressing Sunday with his parents, Mr. and

> Miss Katherine Lown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lown, and a graduate of class of 1937 of Wallkill High School, will enter Cornell this fall. She expects to leave Wallkill on Saturday.

> Miss Jeanette Stauttener of Baldwin, L. I., and Miss Marion Dunbar spent the week-end with





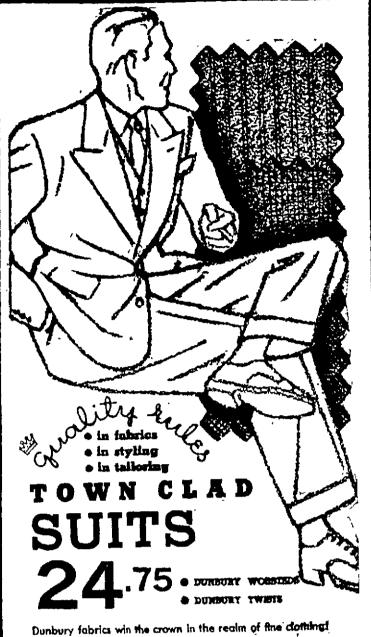


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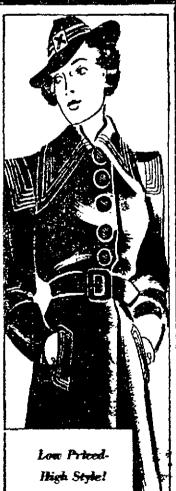
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New York, Sept. 24 (P) .- In confirmation of reports that have persisted for some time, the announcement now comes that the VEAF-NBC Showboat, after a run of 256 consecutive broadcasts on Thursday nights, is to be replaced byan hour's program filled with movie stars. Talent will be from the M. G. M. studios, which will produce the show. None of the cast of Showboat, including Charles Winninger, the Captain Henry of the broadcast, is to be used, this feature to be temporarily discontinued.

ON THE AIR TONIGHT (FRIDAY:

TALKS-WABC-CBS 7:30, Gov. Frank Murphy on Michigan on A Fair Deal for Labor;" WJZ-NBC 8:15, Frederick J. Libby, Accultve secretary of National Council for Prevention of War, on Acutrality or War;" WABC-CBS 10:45, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper on "Coordinating Government Business Activities" from French Lick, Ind.; WEAF-NBC 11:30, Interstate Commission on crime, Rep. Hatton W. Sumpers of Texas, Govs. Richard C. McMullen of Delaware, Lloyd C. Stark of Missourl, Walter A. Huxman of Kansas and Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey.

WEAF-NBC-8, Lucille Manners Concert; 9, Waltz Time; 10 war, Vittorio Mussolini, 20-year-old son of the Italian Duce, arrived First Nighter Drama; 10:45, Dorothy Thompson Comment; 12, in the United States aboard the Rev to study methods of U. S. film Trump Davidson Music.

WABC-CBS-8, Hammerstein Music Hall; 8:30, Hal Kemp Dance; 9, Hollywood Hotel; 10, Kitty Carlisle's Song Shop; 11:30, Cab Calloway Orchestra. WJZ-NBC-7:15, Salinsky Quartet; 9, Bob Ripley Program; 10, Formmy Dorsey Music; 10:30, Mr. Fortune, Detective, new series;

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC-4 p. m., Week-end Revue; 5:30, Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten. WABC-CBS-1:30, Buffalo Presents; 5:45, Dorothy Gordon's

ner; 6:45, Thomas E. Dewey on "Fighting Crime."
WJZ-NBC-12:45 p. m. and 5:45 p. m., International Open Golf; 0. Farmers' Union Program; 6:05, The Nickelodeon.

WEAF- and New York State Network—3, Blennial Convention Union of Democratic Clubs, speakers Gov. H. H. Lebman, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Sen. Robert F. Wagner and others.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24 EVENING

15-Orchestra 30-Orchestra

WJZ-760k

:45—Lowell Thomas
:00—Mary Small
:15—Saliusky
:30—Lum & Abner
:45—Sisters of Skillet
:00—Royallsis
:15—Neutrality or war
:30—Death Valley Days
:00—R. L. Ripley
:30—Johnny O'Brien
:45—Kidoolers
:00—Dorsey Orch
:30—Fortune Stories
:45—Stringing Along
:00—News; Vagabonds
:15—King's Jesters
:30—Orchestra
:00—Busse Orch.

6.00-News, Kogen orch. 15—Orchestra 6:15—Orchestra 6:30—News; Revelers 6:45—Lowell Thomas

10 00-Aloha Islanders WEAF-660k 10:30—Impressions 11:00—Weather; News

Sports
45-Billy & Betty
100-Amos 'n' Andy:
15-Uncle Ezra

115—Uncle Ezra
30—Orchestra
43—Bughouse Rhythm
100—Bourdon Concert
100—Waltz Time
30—Human Relations
90—First Nighter
230—Hollywood Gossip
45—D. Thompson
100—Warren, Francis
115—Orchestra
300—Crime Program

WOR-710k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30---Xews

-Orchestra

6.45-Johnson Family 7:00-Sports :15-Musical Chefs

:39-Lone Ranger :00-Gillilan, humoris 8:15—Ginhan, humon 8:15—Stoke's Orch. 8:30—Daie Carnegie 8:45—Play Games 9:00—Gebriel Heatter 9:15—Orchestra 9:20—Orchestra

7:30—Gov. F. Murphy 7:45—Boake Carter 8:00—Hammerstein 8:30-Kemp's Band 9:00-Hollywood Hotel 10:00—Honywood Hotel 10:045—Song shop 19:45—D. C. Roper 11:30—News; Orchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WGY-796k :00-News; Melody

6:15-Ford Rush 6:30-News; On the Mall 6:45-Bolley's Sports 7:00-Amos n' Andy 7:15-Uncle Ezra 7:30-Jim Healey 7:45-Orchestra 8:00-L. Manners,

soprano 8:30—Farm Forum 9:00—Waitz Time 9:30—Human Relations

5:30—Human Ketations
Court
10:30—First Nighter
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:45—D. Thompson
11:30—News; Easy to
Remember
11:15—Dreamin' Time
11:30—Crime Program
12:00—Orchestra

11:30—Let's Pretend 11:30—F. Feibel 11:30—Concert Hall 12:00—J. Shannon 12:15—Orientale 12:30—Hall Orch.

2:30—Hall Orch.
1:00—Captivators
1:15—Shields, tenor
1:30—Buffalo Presents
2:00—Madison Ensemble
2:15—A. Leaf, organ
2:45—Obio State vs.
Texas Christian Football Game
5:15—Orchestra

:45-Children's Corner WGY-790k 7:00-Top o' the Morning

7:25-News

7:30-B. Kincaid

7:45-Musical Clock 8:00-Morning Varieties

8:30-Time Keeper 9:00-Streamliners

9:15-Market Basket 9:30-Organ Reverles

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25 DATTIME

30-Village Cut-Ups

WJZ-760h

-Ruse & Shine

7 30-Mise & Shine
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7 35-Xylophonist; News
8:00-Island Serenaders
8:15-Glee Chub
9:00-Breakfast Club
9:00-Breakfast Club
9:40-News; Aunt
Jemima
10:00-Sweethearts of the

Air 10:15-Raising Your Par

ents 10.45—Krenz Orch.

3:15-Cornell-Penn Foot-

1:15-Pet Club

.30-Orchestra .00-Orchestra

.80—Hitmakers

:00-Busse Orch.

WABC-860k 6:06—Margaret Daum 6:30—News: Sports 6:45—Jewisch Charities 7:00—Poetic Melodies

WEAF-660k :30-Radio Rubes .00-Morning Melodies

S:15-Children's Stories 8:30-Moments Musicals 40-Landt Trio: News

115—Good Morning
30—Manhatters
100—To be announced
115—N. Swanson
30—Markery Chef
145—Melody Men
100—Continentals
130—Concert Ensemble
100—Time Signal

:00-Happy Jack,

ongs
5—Escorts & Hetty
6—Campus Capers
6—Hoet Is Bufglo
6—Golden Melodies
60—Week-End Rerue
76—Toneure Manuel

30-To be announced '00-Vagabond Adventures 5:30-Kaltenmeyer's

WOR-710k 8.45-Musical Clock 7 30-Sorey's Orch. S.00-News

S:15-Hints

\$:30-Modern Rhythm 8.45-Story Teller's House 0:00—Ed. Fitzgerald 9:15—Organ Recital 9:30-Lonely Cowboy 9.15—Museom Talk
10:10—Singing Strings
10:15—Choir Loft
10:30—E. Fitzgerald
11:30—Army Band
12:00—Luncheon Music
12:30—News
1:45—S. Cyde
1:00—Microphone In
Sky

WEAF-660k

00-Spanish Revue 30-News: Sports 50-Art of Living

7:00—Spanish Revue 7:39—Bottle Boys 7:45—Piano Duo 8:00—Willson's Orch. 8:30—Linton Wells

8:45—Music Festival 2:30—Special Delivery 0:00—Jamboree

WOR-710k

11:00—Moltaa's Orch. 11:30—Peutsch Orch. 12:00—Orchestra

6:45-Matron Stakes

7:45 Tennis Finals 8:00 Hi, There Andi-

ence C:30-To be announced

9:00-Tonisiana Havride 9:30-To be announced

6:00-Uncle Don 6:30—News

7:00-Sports

196—Rran, sousg 115—Mante Men 145—Nagel Orch, 160—Call to Youth 115—3 Marsballs 125—News 130—Hessberger's :00—Time Signals :00—Out Barn :30—Farmer's Union :30—Orchestra :45—Texas Christlan v: Ohio State Football Game 4:30—Football 5:00—Football 5:30—Football 5:45-Orchestra

WABC-860k 7:30-Organ Reveille 7:55-News Report 8:00-Poetic Strings \$:20-Four Stars S:40-L. Goldman 9:00-R. Block, piano 9:15—Dalton Bros. 9:30—Fiddlets Fancy 9:55—News 10:00—Stringers 10:15—R. Maxwell

9:40—News; Consumers' Information 0:00—Morning Devo-10:100-Morning Devo-tions
10:15-Charloteers
10:30-Children's Theatre
11:00-Good Morning
11:15-Piano Duo

1:15—Plano Duo
1:30—Mystery Chef
1:45—Melody Men
2:00—Dance Hour
2:10—News
2:15—M. Williams
2:00—Farm Program
1:00—Hi-boys
1:20—Stock Report :30-Campus Capers :00-Host Is Buffalo

2:00—Host is Buffalo
2:30—Golden Melodies
3:00—Dem. Clubs
4:30—Week-End Revue
5:00—Hawaiians
5:15—Master Singers
5:30—Kaltenmeyer's Kinderston dergarten

7:30—Concert Hall 8:00—Swing Club 8:30—Johnny Presents 9:00—Prof. Quiz 9:30—Among Our Souvenirs

enirs
9:45—Orchestra
0:60—Hit Parade
0:45—P. Chapin
1:00—Orchestra

2:00-Pryor's Orch.

6:00-News; Home Folks Frolic

WGT-790k

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

EVENING 10:00—Orchestra 10:15—Hollywood Whispers 10:30—Orchestra

M.1Z-160F 6:00—News, Nickelodeon 6:30—News; J. Johnston 6:45-J. B. Kennedy

6:45-J. B. Kennedy
7:00-Message of Israel
7:30-Question Bee
8:00-Home Towners
8:30-Nola Day
9:00-Barn Dance
8:45-Nola Day
0:00-Gun Smoke Law
1:00-News: Codolban
1:20-Risin and Orch -Blain and Orch. -Whiteman's Band

WABC-860k 6:00—Orchestra 6:30-News: Sports

FORS Fronc First Rush 6:30—News; Music Graphs 6:45—Sports News 7:00—Modern Melodies 7:30—Uncle Jim 8:00—Willson Orch. 8:30—Linton Wells 8:45—Concert Hour 9:20—Special Delivery

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9:20—Special Delivery
0:00—Jamboree
1:00—News; Cugat
1:15—Molina's Orch.
1:30—Dentach's Orch. 10:00-Orchestra

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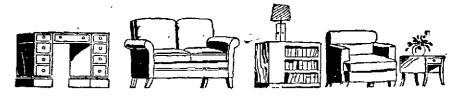
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guests on Saturday evening at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Green

Lockwood were Mr. and Mrs.

Myron DePuy and daughter.

Edith, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

ner on Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Roosa in

Mr. and Mrs. James Young have

returned to their home in Tenafly,

N. J., after enjoying two weeks

vacation at the home of Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Ethel Palen of Ellenville

was a guest on Tuesday of Mrs

All Sunday School workers who

wish to become more efficient in

their lofty task of moulding the

character of the youth should not

miss the opportunity of attending the Rondout Valley Sunday School

Training Class which will open on

Monday evening, October 4, at

choice of three courses will be

given. Each course will have a

competent teacher. For informa-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevans

have returned home after spend-

ing a few days with friends on

the Grange was held at the

Grange hall on Monday evening

on the theme, "Our Homes and

How Can We Improve Them After singing Old Folks at

Home" there was an interesting

discussion on interior decoration

and refinishing walls, floors and

outside porches. A moving pic-

rock wool is made and forced be-

tween the walls to protect the

house from heat and cold was ex-

ceptionally interesting. Seven of

the grade school children attend-

The time of the year has

med when the churches of the

various denominations are plan-

ning for chicken suppers All candidates for town and county

offices are expected to attend so

a lapse of a few days between the

suppers has been made to give

them chance to create appetites

for chicken. The Dutch Re-

formed Men's Bible Class will

serve their annual chicken supper

in the basement of the church on

October 12 at 5 p m. The Ladies'

Aid of the M. E. Church will take

as their date for their annual chicken supper October 20. Both

churches have become famous for

their appetizing menus and gener-

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoff-

man and their guests, Mrs. John Ne house and Miss Janette Van

tion of the Rev. Charles Wagner

days of Mrs. Granville Lockwood,

ties as R. F. D. carrier on Route

Mrs. Anna Nilssen and sister,

Miss Clara Halversen, of Brook-

lyn, were guests of Mrs. Oswald

L. T. Hobart, who is employed

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Beatty are

welcomed back to their home after

spending the summer with their

laughter and son-in-law. Mr. and

Mrs. Leshe Smith, at Carbondale,

Mr Beatty has been in ill

in New York city, has been spend-

ing a few days at his home in this

Jacobsen on Tuesday afternoon.

our portions served.

ture on home insulation or

ed as guests of the Grange.

A most interesting meeting of

the Dutch Reformed Church.

old Hoffman of Stone Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hobart and i

Christiana of Kingston.

Kingston.

Charles Walden.

Ralph Sahler.

Long Island.

health for some time and is slowly improving ion, were dinner guests on Sunday

evening of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew sayder of Rosendale Mr. and Mrs. Green Lockwood and family entertained on Wednes-

lay Mrs. Mabel Terwilliger of Valhalla and Mrs. G. N. Davis and Mrs. Charles Roosa of Kingston.

as their week-end guest, Mrs Harriet Hull of Haverstraw.

Church on Sunday will be on recently died. standard time Sunday School at 10 a. m., under leadership of L D. Sahler. 11 a. m., the pastor the Rev. Harold Hoffman, will Christian Endeavor are urred to Lyons, on Sunday, come out in the evening and discuss the topic, "Follow the Prac- visited her mother, Mrs. Reynnces of Jesus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks en-1 tertained on Sunday Mr. Weeks home from a visit with friends in father, Ephraim Weeks, and Mr. Olego, Howe Caverns and Scho-and Mrs. Fred Weeks of Ashokan. Arie.

field, N. J. Mrs. George Davis of New York. of Jefferson and John Miller of who has been a guest of Miss Newark Delaware, attended Old Catherine Cantine, is now visiting School Baptist meeting Sunday.

the Misses Della and Helen Clark. Charles Green purchased a cow Mrs. Luther Garrison is visiting and a calf from Baptiste Nadal reher sister. Mrs. Whitman, at New rently, London, Conn.

Mrs. George Davis attended the are home from a trip to Upland, missionary meeting of the Dutch Ind., where they returned their Reformed Church held at the home son, Stanley, to attend the Taylor of Mrs. Robert J. Service on Tuestay afternoon and gave a talk on | Several from this place attend-Mission Stations in Kentucky.

Hoffman entertained on Tuesday ing house near Roxbury. Elder Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kinney of and Mrs. George Ruston and son.

Church will convene on Sunday at bere, were among those present. 10:30 a. m., with Oscar Wood as Mrs. Spencer J. Jones visited imperintendent. Divine worship at her sister, Mrs. Isaac Whitaker, 11:30 o'clock. The pastor, the in Pacama Monday.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Bing Crosby the big corporation president has as handsome offices as you'll Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hobart and find in Hollywood, but there's one Mrs. Hobart's mother, Mrs. Salle thing missing: a desk for Bing.

Snyder, were entertained to din-Bing's either. It's Everett Crosby, his brother. "Everett Crosby, Ltd." the letters announce.

Everett is one of Bing's older brothers, and he is the fellow who says "No" when Bing says "How about this one?"

Four years ago Bing was a dance band vocalist trying to get along. He asked Everett to manage him. Everett took on the job on one condition: that Bing should incorporate himself.

And so Bing became president and sole stock-holder, Everett became vice president, and their attorney became secretary-treasurer. But now there are four officers. Bing's father, H. L. Crosby, Sr., has a desk now. He's treas-

Everett's The 'No-Man'

"All of Bing's money," says "is paid into the corporation. He gets a salary as president, no matter how much he tion phone or write the Rev. Harmakes from pictures, radio or records. We gave him a raise shortly after the twins were born, but that's all

And that is where Everett, as manager, steps in with "No." Whatever is left from Bing's various salaries, after his taxes-and plenty - are paid, goes into the corporation treasury. After salaries are paid out, the "corpora-"safe and sane" commodities—insurance and government bonds.

Bing Doesn't Miss Desk

Not long ago the singer bought a 40-acre ranch near San Diego. That is where his summer home will be. He's breeding thorough-bred race horses there now—has about 10 young ones coming along nicely. Del Mar, the Crosby race track which recently had its first season-with a nice profit, toois Bing's business, not the corporation's. That goes for any race horses he may pick up on his trips to the country's tracks, too. Bing may court the lady luck, but the pushing a corporation, which doesn't wear down. plaid jackets either, sticks to in-

surance and government bonds. Stories that Bing is a willing Iside down, investor in a huge array of projects aren't true. Maybe he'd like to be, but he can't. He hasn't enough money of his own, and Everett is camped over the corporation ex-

chequer.
That's why Bing doesn't even need a desk at his own office. He keeps his feet instead on the golf greens, on the guard rails at the tracks, or pacing up and down the corridors of maternity hospitals. Maybe, after they do the pacing Dyken, motored to Ferabush on act again soon, Bing will be due Wednesday to altend the installa- for another raise.

as paster of the Ferabush Re-tormed Church. Mrs. Hoffman, Rev. Frederick Baker, will speak Mrs. Newhouse and Miss Van on the subject, "Ovo." All sei-Dyken sang a trio at the installa- vices standard time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larsen Mr. and Mrs. Granville Lock- entertained over the week-end Mr. wood entertained a number of and Mrs. Peter Carlson and Mr. friends on Sunday evening to a and Mrs. Olsen and daughter, clambake in honor of the birth- Beatrice, of New York city.

Ross K. Osterhoudt and Green Stone Ridge, Sept. 23—The Lockwood. Those present were Stone Ridge Library Association Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. Ross K. Osterhoudt, the Town of Marbletown for their One glimpse of brighter sky be-Lansing Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Green bership is under way and it is hoped everyone in the township Miss Chariotte Becker, who will feel a personal responsibility teaches at Yorktown Heights, was in the maintenance of the library. teaches at Yorktown Heights, was There will be a strong member-a week-end guest at Edgewater ship drive, committees working Thomas Donnelly has sufficient- during the next week and a thor-Thomas Donnelly has sumcently recovered from his recert automobile accident to resume his dumobile accident to resume his dulooked do not feel diffident about communicating with anyone of

the following committee: Ross Osterhoudt, Miss Katherine Hasbrouck, Miss Alberta Davis, Mrs. Harry Snyder, Mrs H I Welden or Mrs. William Hasbrouck. The library has had a very successful year and the patron-

of the new books recently acquired arc: Negley Farson-Way of a Transgressor; Bolitho Hector Sky; E. P. Oppenheim-Envoy Millen Brand-Outward day; Room: Isabel Field-This Life asked his friend.

I've Loved; C. C. Furnas-Next "Over every letter box in the Hundred Years; Temple Bailey country," was the caudid reply. I've Been to London. Mrs. DePuy Hasbrouck, of

rs. Charles Roosa of Kingston. Kingston. presented the library Dad says that all this Roosevelt Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wagar had with a grait many of her late creed rison also presented a number of Services at the Dutch Reformed books belonging to his sister, who had economic royalists is shaking burch on Sunday will be on recently died.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, Sept. 24.-Mr. and preach on the subject. "Temples Mrs. Burton Christiana of Kings. If his hatred takes no seriouser All interested in the ton visited her sister, Mrs Chester

Mrs Mildred Kurka of Yonkers olds Dishop, at the unn this week.

Mr. and Mrs Isaac McIntyre of Jefferson and John Miller of Charles Green purchased a cow

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer L. Jones

ission Stations in Kentucky.

ed the Lexington-Roxhury Assothe Rev. and Mrs. Harold ciation, beld at the yellow meetalamazoo Mich.

Church School at the M. E. Dutton, Ontario, a farmer pastor

THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT-HEM AND AMY











The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greenshoro, N. C.

No man is so ignorant that he if he were in your place.

Friend-See that fellow giving imitations over there? What does he always remind you of? Man-The \$10 I owe him.

doesn't let any political or social tion" invests the residue in two group have things entirely its own Harris-When the house-wreck-

> twelve years ago Kramer-1'd think it would

If you would know the value of health go try to buy yourself

A visitor at the insane asylum was watching one of the inmates

push that thing. You've got it up, also has the added quality of Lunatic-Oh. have I? I used to thoroughly enjoyable two hours push it the other way, and they of entertainment with Warner

put bricks in it. There are people in every community that would get a monoply

on air if they could. A -Jimmie has been in he third grade for two years. I wonder how be will ever get

ahead? A -- Don't know. If he on the screen. Some of the sea-born with one, he never son's silliest and most enjoyable wasn't born with one, he never will

A Prayer!

'May every soul that touches mine. He it the slightest contact,

Get therefrom some good, Some little grace, one kindly thought. One aspiration yet unfelt, one

bit of courage For the darkening sky, one gleam

yond the gathering mist.

To make this life worth while, And heaven a heritage.' Mrs. Robert Katz telephoned her husband that she would call

for him at the office. Not finding him there, she looked in at the barber's shop on the floor beneath, "Bob Katz here?" she asked.
"No, madam," replied the indignant barber. "We certainly do

not bob cats here."

Read It or Not Absolutely pure gold is 24 carats fine.

It is because there are so many fools in the world that the wise age is increasing steadily. Some man gets an occasional break.

A man was evidently not feeling in the jolliest of moods. "Just -King Edward the VIII; Noel look at that notice," he said, in-Coward-Present Indicative; Nor-wich Deeping-Blindman's Year; BILLS" on a blank wall, near the Gladys Carroll-Neighbor to the business section of our good city. "What is the use of sticking that Mr. and Mrs John Palen and Extraordinary; Myron Beinig up there?" he continued. "Why daughter, Mrs. Howard Codding- The Sisters: Dorothy Sayers don't they put these things in the ton, were dinner guests on Sunday Sight and Busman's Holi- right place?" "Where would you put It?"

"Over every letter box in the

Reactions

husband's books and Luther Gar- About his hatred for entrenched

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ATTRACTIONS

Today Broadway: "The Lady Es-

capes." A rough and hilarious journey on the modern matrimonlal sea comes to the Broadway with Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen co-starred. The story condoesn't know what he would do 'cerns two flighty people who marry on the spur of the moment and who seek divorce almost immediately. The couple fight conbreak the marital bonds if her free country is one that husband will find her a new one, from the studio of Twentiethof fun taking modern marriage apart and putting it back together again. The work of Gloria have been cheaper for him to Stuart and Michael Whalen is have bought another collar but adequate and the supporting cast ncludes George Sanders, Cora Witherspoon, Don Alvarado, Franklin Pangborn and June Brewster, Eugene Forde directed Kingston: "Vogues of 1938". Walter Wanger, creator of pictures that are different in style wheelbarrow upside and content, does himself proud

Technicolor at its best. Here is a

Bayter and Joan Bennelt starred

along with a cast of favorites in-

cluding Mischa Auer, Helen Vin-

son, Allan Mowbray and Jerome

Cowan. The effective use of color

lends zest and attractiveness to

this smartly done production and

the style show is the most effec-

tive thing of its kind ever shown

humor is to be found in this one

along with any number of pretty

PREVIEW

SHOWING

SONJA

My Secret Love Allalt Over Right S My Swae Hilly Biny by Low Rolling Low Rolling Long S School D. Marching

by Mock Gordon and Harry Bevel

TONITE

BIG

girls and tuneful melodies. Orpheum: "Mountain Music"

and "Trapped". A hill billy comedy that is laid in the south ern mountain country brings the mouthy Martha Raye and the homespun Bob Burns back together again in the starring roles. hilarious manner but mostly it is singing with Martha Raye and crackerbarrel philosophy with Bob Burns. "Trapped" is the other feature on the double bill with

Charles Starrett featured. Tomorrow stantly and the wife says she will tieth Century-Fox, realizing the So the search starts and it leads lic in a quick follow up on her from America to Europe and back last film. This too, is a musical again. Billed as a super comedy told on ice, a fast and lively and ers tore down Brown's house they Century Fox, this show has a lot to show her skill on skates against in this combination style show, That's not the way to farce, comedy and musical that

t is a picture of feuds done in a

Broadway: "Thin Ice". Twenpotentialities of an unusual star. offers Sonja Henie with great humorous show with Miss Henie ornate and effective backgrounds. This production will appeal to everyone for the songs are exceptionally lyrical and well sung, the comedy is excellent and the players all perform with ability. Tyrone Power, George Givot, Arthur Treachet, Raymond Walburn, Joan Davis, Leah Ray, Melville Cooper and Sig Rumann are featured in the large cast. Mack Gordon and Harry Revel wrote the soug hits and Sidney Lan-

field directed this second successful effort of Sonja Henie. Kingston: Same.

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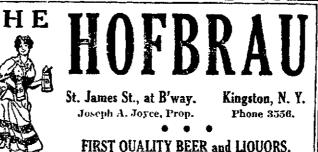
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well and daughter, Elsie, of and Mrs. S. Fenner and Anth-Kingston called at Mrs. K. Sut- and Edward Busch of Mineola, ton's last Thursday. Mrs. E. Koch spent the weekend with friends in Rhinebeck.

and

COMPORT-

Children

2, 6:45 & 9

Mrs. Kenneth Krom is visiting friends in Brooklyn. Mrs. E. Burhans of Kingston is visiting in this village.

I., over the week-end. Mrs. Myron Shultis and Ma Cornelia Taylor of Modena calls

on Mrs. K. Sutton Saturday,

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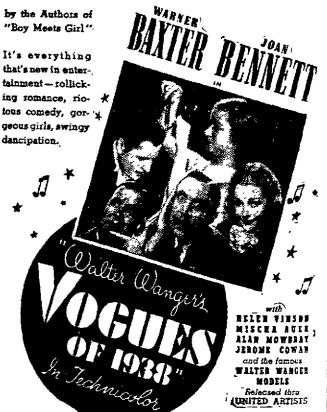
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(From the play "Der Romet" by Attille Orban)

RADIO PATROL, No. 3

FLYING FEET, SPORT

Mott Awarded \$267.05 Verdict By Mixed Jury

A verdict for plaintiff, Percy M. Most of Esopus, in the sum of car and purchased another. Mr. Mr. Mott sought to recover for his afternoon by the jury which heard commission on the new car, stor- o'clock in the Ascension Church cluding both men and women.

county for the first time and also was the first case to be tried in the county under the law which returned the car which Mott Dal permits a four-fifth verdict in a claimed he had sold and delivered civil case. Summations were to defendant. made by Joseph Campbell for the for the defendant and County signed an order for the car or facturing company. Judge Frederick G. Traver made that he had taken delivery from

defendant failed to keep the new

Mr. Moldenhauer defended the his charge at the morning session Mr. Mott. He testified he had one.

after which the jury was taken to gone for a short demonstration dinner and then returned for de-liberations. Out of a mass of conflicting told Mr. Mott he would come back testimony the jury finally ren- later. He did but he left the new dered its verdict for plaintiff. Mr. car and purchased another in Mott contended he had sold a car Kingston that same evening. to defendant and had taken a Jurors were excused until Monused car in exchange but that the day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

> Ascension Church Social Tonight commencing at

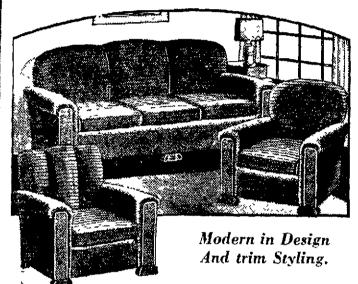
the contract action brought by Mr. age and also the amount of a Parish House at West Park, a so-Most against Alexander Moldenbauer of Ulster Park. It was the
let, Inc., of Kingston. The Cheycards for those who desire same. first verdict by a mixed jury in- rolet judgment was obtained on dancing for those who wish to. the grounds that Mr. Mott had and also refreshments. The case was a rather unusual kept the used car of Moldenhauer will be no charge for anything as one since it presented women and sold it after Mr. Moldenhauer this is purely a social affair. One surers to the citizens of Ulster had offered it to the Chevrolet and all are cordially invited to at-

A Break for Him

Dallas, Tex.-D. E. Hedgecock suffered minor cuts and a broken plaintiff and Francis T. Murray action on the grounds he never defendant and County signed an order for the defendant and County signed an order for the case dent of an artificial limb manu-

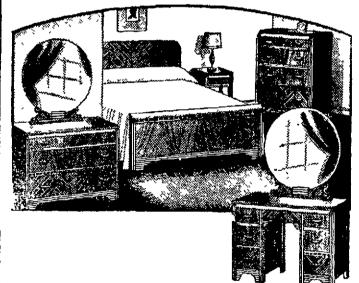
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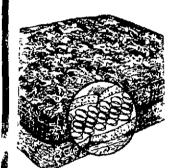
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Daniel J. Doherty (right), Boston, Mass, attorney, was elected national commander of the American Legion at the closing session of the annual convention in New York. Here Ray Kelly of Detroit, his leading opponent, is shown shaking Dohetty's hand a spirited but unsuccessful campaign for the commandership, and Donerty's election was made unanimous.

U. S: Fleet to Stay Legion Auxiliary In China Waters

(Continued from Page One) that the Chinese defenders had been driven from the north, south and west gates in fierce hand-tohand fighting.

The Japanese were said to have

taken over the three gates, commanding entry to the city at 10 a m., just 15 minutes after they began pushing in through the first breach in the walls (A communique issued by the

Japanese army in Tokyo announced that Paotingfu had been captured) Other Chinese troops were re-

ported fleeing to the southwest along the railway from Peopling to Hankow. The Japanese surrounded inc walled city during the darkness last night, the army headquarters declared, and at dawn attacked in

concert from all sides They slowly fought their way across the moats and finally occupied a corner of the main wall. tanks and heavy artillery to sup-port the infantry attack. The

American Presbyterian mission is just outside the north wall where the battle raged No word had been received as Deeds Recently Piled in the Office whether the American workers had withdrawn before the battle swept all around the city's walls The American Board Mission es- have been filed in the office of

believed to be outside the battle. The fall of Paotingfu, the capi- to Albert E. Teetsel, of Kingston, tal of Hopeh Province, was consid- land on Joy's Lane, Kingston ered by observers as likely to Consideration \$1 mean that Chinese resistance in

Sworn as Attornev

James G Connelly, son of Aiderman and Mrs James E Connelly, 65 West O'Reilly strect, was one of the 14 candidates for admission to the Bar sworn in by the Appellate Division, Third Department, on the opening of court Tuesday afternoon

Mr. Connelly is a graduate of Fordham College and received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Fordham Law School this past June. At the present time Mr Connelly is connected with the law office of Walter J. Miller at 260 Fair street.

Virginia Purvis Granted Divorce

Virginia E Purvis of Kingston has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from her husband, Robert E. Purvis. Cashin & Ewig appeared for plaintiff and Daniel Hoffman for the defendant. The action was tried before Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, who has just granted the interlocutory decree. The Purvis wedding took place at Rhinebeck on February 17, 1937. The acts upon which the decree is granted allegedly took place in town of Ulster on July 18, 1937, with an unknown woman.

By the provisions of the decree the plaintiff may re-marry but the defendant is forbidden to marry except with the express consent of

Filibustering in U. S. Senate The filibuster appears to have been of United States origin. There was no filibustering in the first days of the republic, but before the Civil war when the growth of the United States added so many senators to the original 26 and agreement became difficult, a filibuster was often used to block legislation. It was particularly effective during the short session of congress when the adjournment date was known. The first filibuster in the senate was in March, 1841, when for 10 days little was discussed except a proposal to oust the senate printers, which was STARTY COSTAGE

Head Takes Oath



M drolm Seattle, Wash, is taking the oath of office as president of the American Lesion Auxiliary following her selection at the closing session of the organization a con-The Japanese were bringing up cention in New York. Her opponent withdrew

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

of the County Clerk. The following deeds recently

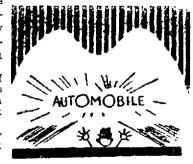
tablishment south of the city was the county clerk. Christina Teeteel, of Kingston,

George Wimmer, and wife, of North China was broken and be Concy Island, to Hudson Counties the probable signal for a Japanese- Estates, Inc., of Kingston, land controlled administration for the in town of New Paliz Considera-

Jason Markle, and wife, of town of Hurley, to Wilson D. Markle, and wife of town of Hurley. ley, land in town of Hurley. Con-

sideration \$1.

John J. Barth, and wife, of Kingston, to Harriett Middagh, and others, of King-ton, land in 10wn of Ulster. Consideration \$1



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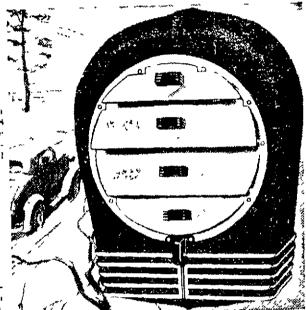
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BERLIN MARKS 700

many Dons Gala Attire.

Washington -Berlin is celebrating, this year, 700 years of history. The German capital, a metropolis of more than 4,000,000 people, recently donned holiday aftire for a week when a jubilee exposition, a historical pageant, and a sesorbed the attention of residents and drew thousands of outsiders to the

villages on the banks of the Spree river-Coelln and Berlin," says the National Geographic society.

"Berlin's first mention was in 1244. Although Coelin was then seven years old, and it is really from the founding of Coelln that the modto the city which rose from them.

Assumes Importance.

"The two villages, consolidated in the Fourteenth century, gradually grew into towns and in the Sixteenth century were favored with the first touch of governmental importance. It was then that the Elector of Brandenburg made the city his official residence. But even this distinction did not boom Berlin: it was not until the close of the Franco-Prussian war in 1870 that it leaped into prominence as one of the world's leading cities.

"At the time of the death of Frederic the Great, census enumerators could count only 150,000 inhabitants. A few decades later there were nearly the 4,000,000 that one finds in the capital today. Berlin grew itself, and while it grew, small towns were rising beyond its city limits. Gradually these were absorbed in Greater Berlin.

Business Spreads Over City. "Look down upon the German

capital from the sir today and you Friedrich-Strasse and the Unter den Linden meet at right angles Venerable Capital of Ger- From the intersection a network of avenues and cross streets leads to extends to Berlin's principal park, intact. the Tiergarten, which because Berliners enjoy its fresh air, has been called the lungs of the city.

Industry Flourishes.

"Industry and trade flourish in ries of theatr.cal performances ab. the capital. The business district Berlin grew out of two fishing | who make it an industrial and commercial titan while the sun is high, spend the remainder of their waking hours in the city's amusement many cafes where tired workers seek diversion.

"Berlin differs from many large ern Berlin is dated, the younger of cities of the world in that its busithe two villages, for reasons un- ness is not confined to a certain disknown to historians, gave its name | trict, leaving other districts com- per cent on certain types of ery direction from the central axis of Friedrich - Strasse, Wilhelm-Strasse, and Unter den Linden, are 'quarters' bristling with activity, each with its own peculiar characvoted to the banking business, another block houses the clothing in- ket as a continued unfavorable American Smelt. & Ref. Co. (1814) dustry, while others are occupied by stock market would be unsuited American Sugar Ref. Co. . 3614 newspaper offices and exporters.

> "In the shadow of skyscrapers are the government offices which constitute the fountainhead of German government. On Wilhelm-Strasse is the palace of the chancellor, the headquarters of the National Socialistic party, and other government agencies.

"In recent years the German capital has made many changes. In Wheat gained. addition to new imposing buildings, such as the air ministry, a new underground railway system connecting the northern and southern continental hoarding developed. sections of the city is nearly com-

Due to the fact that we have simply been kept too busy with customers, we have had no time for today's advertisement for this Issue . . . Enough to state that the response has been very gratifying and everyone has expressed a great deal of satisfaction as well as amazement at the very low prices to which everything has been reduced at my liquidation of stock

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

undistributed profits tax law the Support buying was scarce, but YEARS OF HISTORY

will be amazed by the vasiness of the law, is said to be outlining a about 2,900,000 shares.

Transfers were at the rate of about 2,900,000 shares.

Among the principal share suffered to the control of the law, is said to be outlining a share about 2,900,000 shares. the east to the Spree and beyond. It probably will suggest some Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Sears To the north and west the network method to keep corporate capital Roebuck, Macy, J. I. Case, Deere,

is a constant scene of animation during the day. But Berlin also is a city of pleasure, for many of those new line of cars are completely mount First Preferred, Loew's redesigned. General Motors of and Owen's Illinois. ficials also predict a big year for the industry, despite price rises.

Building appelled price rises. Building supplies concerns in markets finished weak. places. There are 118 theaters and the Chicago area report business Quotations by Parker & Mc-

duced prices between five and ten mercially lifeless. Spreading in ev. asphalt building products

my direction from the central axis Montgomery Ward yesterday

Alleghany Corp. reported profits for six months Allied Chem. & Dye Corp ... 1834 common share, an increase of 27 per cent over the 1936 period. Sales for the period were up 27.7 ter. Here is a block entirely de- per cent. The final quarter divi- American & Foreign Power. 518 dend will depend upon the mar- American Locomotive ...

> to refinancing operations. Stocks were inclined to steady American Tobacco, Class B. 70% in early trading yesterday but later sold off and once more showed losses. On the Dow-Jones averages industrials were down 3.47 for the day, to 153.98; rails lost 1.09, to 41.25; utilities declined 0.62, to 23.96. Government bonds were higher. Cotton set new lous for the season.

London market closed higher. Amsterdam opened firm but closed easier. London gold price rose as

Engineering construction awards for the week ended September 23 totaled \$43,677,000. of which \$17,783,000 were private compared with \$68,041,000, of Chrysler Corp. 8914 which \$36,823,000 were private Coca Cola 128 a vear ago.

Pittsburgh district for the next Commonwealth & Southern three months it is predicted will Consolidated Edison 3014 be up 2.7 per cent, largest for the Consolidated Oil 12 period since 1929.

Use of the Federal taxing power is being advocated as the Contnental Can Co. 5114 company systems, as more effect Electric Power & Light ... 1334 entence" of the Holding Co. Act of 1935).

vania said road's August net General Motors 4712 President Clement of Pennsyltotaled \$953,000 compared with General Foods Corp. ... 3412 \$2.400,000 year ago. Reading Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber... 25 reports August net operating in- Great Northern, Pfd..... 375. come of \$840,305 vs. \$1,205,034 Great Northern Ore..... 1512 in 1936 period. Jersey Central's Hecker Products 978 August gross is estimated at about | Houston Oil 10

city member banks declined \$120. International Nickel 5014 22; net decline of \$118,000,000 International Tel. & Tel.... 734 in holdings of governments is Johns-Manville & Co..... 97 given as main reason. Brokers' Kennnecott Copper 45 loans were off \$44,000,000. Keystone Steel 121

New York Curb Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock, American Cynamid B 2654 Ford Motor Ltd. Gulf Off 45 Humble Oil 68 Hudson Bay Min. & Smelt. 23 Lenigh Coal & Navigation. 6 Newmount Mining Co. 79 United Gas Corp. 618 Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 4812 United Light & Power A..

Wright Hargraves Mines.. MORE AMATEUR BOXING FOR AMERICAN LEGION New York, Sept. 24 (P).—Ama-Standard Oil of Calif.....

some 35,000 Legionnaires seemed Union Pacific R. R. 10214 o warrant future performances, United Gas Improvement. 11% and there was talk of making the United Corp. 376 amateur event an annual one.

Parting of Ways

Chicago, Sept. 24 LP.-Irene U.S. Steel Corp...... 82 Castle McLaughlin and Maj. Fred- Western Union Tele. Co.... 2932 erick McLaughlin, whose secret Westinghouse El. & Mig.Co. 11134 marriage in 1923 created a sen- Woolworth Co., (F.W.) ... 4134 ation in Chicago society circles, Yellow Truck & Cosch.... 1512 were at the parting of the ways today. The former dancer of international fame charged "extreme and repeated cruelty" in a suit for divorce filed yesterday against the prominent business man and sportsman. Mrs. Me-Laughlin asked for the custody of their children, Barbara, 12, and William, eight, and a finan-

Br CLAUDE & JAGGER New York, Sept. 24 UP-Stock

Move to Amend prices crumbled in today's market, many leaders failing 1 to 4 points Eggs. 13 547; weak. Whites Resale of premium marks 31c-42c. The Undistributed to new lows for the past two years. There were a few off as much as

> As a result of the general out- frequently was behind. The pace cry against the workings of the slowed when a mild rally got un-

> Treasury Department, under "tor- extreme declines were reduced in rific" pressure for amendment of many cases near the final hour.

> gress which will contain pro- ferers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, visions giving small business con- National Steel, Republic, Crucible visions giving small business con-cerns debt payment allowances. Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube. General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. International Harvester, Oliver Packard Motor officials are American Telephone, Consolidated looking for a big year in 1936. Edison. Anaconda, Kennecott, President Macauley said that the American Smelting, Phelps Dodge. company is spending about \$13, du Pont, Texm Corp., Standard 000,000 on equipment and in de-Oli of N. J., Santa Fe, N. Y. Cenvelopment expenses in preparation tral, Atlantic Coast Line, South-

> good, but not up to what was ex- Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock pected. It is still ahead of 1936 Exchange, 120 Broadway, New and a profitable year is predicted. York city; branch office, 282 Wall

Eastern manufacturers have re- street. Quotations at 2 o'clock. Alleghany Corp. 177 American Can Co. 9234 American Car Foundry 281 American Tel. & Tel. 1573, American Radiator 14 Anaconda Copper Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 551/2 Associated Dry Goods 1114 Auburn Auto 12 Baldwin Locomotive 1134 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... 174 Bethlebem Steel 6814 Briggs Mig. Co. 3034 Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 231/2 Canadian Pacific Ry

Case, J. I. 130 Cerro DePasco Copper 501/2 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. . . 40 Chi. & Northwestern R. R. . 238 Chi, R. I. & Pacific Columbia Gas & Electric... Carloadings for the greater Commercial Solvents . . . 10%

Continental Oil 375 Freeport Texas Co. 2458 General Electric Co..... 4212

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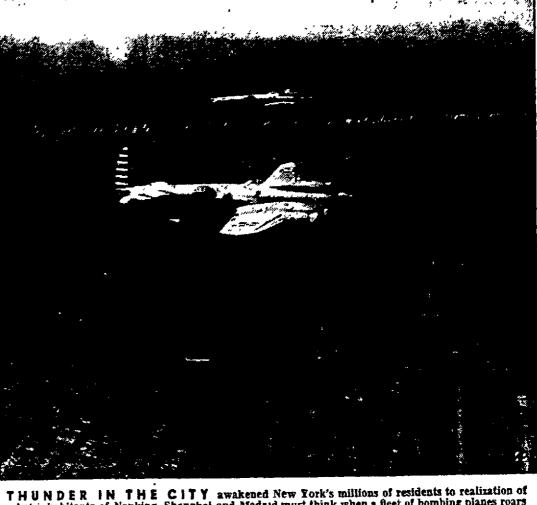
Earning assets of New York International Harvester Co. 881 Keystone Steel 1215 Kresge (S. S.) 201-

Lehigh Valley R. R. 91/2 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. . 89 Loews, Inc. American Gas & Electric. . . 2714 Mack Trucks, Inc. 30 American Superpower 11's McKeesport Tin Plate 261/2 Associated Gas & Elec. A., 13, Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 23 illiss, E. W. 10's Montgomery Ward & Co.... 461's Cities Service 214 Nash-Kelvinator 1478 Electric Bond & Share 117 National Power & Light Stg Excello Aircraft & Tool.... 1314 National Biscuit 2214 New York Central R. R.... 2638 63 N. Y., N. H. & Hart. R. R... 314 North American Co..... 2038 Northern Pacific Co..... 1838 Packard Motors International Petro. Ltd. 3138 Pacific Gas & Elec..... Penney, J. C. 8114 Pennsylvania Railroad 2014 Niagara Hudson Power ... 1018 Philips Petroleum 47 rennroad Corp. 324 Public Service of N. J..... 35% st. Regis Paper 47g Pullman Co. 37 standard Oil of Kentucky. 1838 Radio Corp. of America.... 9 l'echnicolor Corp. 241 Republic Iron & Steel ... 2334

44 Sears Roebuck & Co..... 733 64 Southern Pacific Co. 3058 Southern Railond Co..... 1834 Standard Brands Co..... 1035 Standard Gas & Electric Co. 514 Standard Oil of N. J..... 5512 teur boxing as a feature of future
American Legion conventions
Struck a popular note with Legion
Socony-Vacuum Corp. 1715 C. S. Cast Iron Pipe 35 U. S. Industrial Alcohol.. 25

Filipine Girl le Pilot Honolulu.-Charing Abelino, who has qualified as an airplane pilot, is believed not only to be the smallest flier in United States territory but also the only Filipino. She weight 90 pounds and has to be propped up with pillows to reach the rudder bar.

C. S. Rubber Co. 37



what inhabitants of Nanking, Shanghal and Madrid must think when a fleet of bombing planes roars overhead. Here are two giant four-motored "Flying Fortresses" high over Manhattan, their unmuffled staccato echoing through the skyscraper canyons. Accompanying the bombers was an air armada of smaller fighting craft.

Deep Sea Divine While on shore leave in Panama in 1933 two members of the tree of a United States submarine hapnemed to miss their boat as it len the base for the diving area, Two hours later, however, they reported aboard for duty, having entered the submarine, by means of the rescue diving bell, while the boat was nine ty feet below the surface, on the floor of the ocean, notes a writer in Collier's Weekly.

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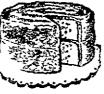
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1937 Legislative Manual Released

Albany, Sept. 24 .- The 1937 New York State Legislative Manual, official directory in state; government, made its appearance today. This compact little red covered volume now in its 111th; year of publication, is compiled ! annually under the direction of Secretary of State Edward J. Flynn. In its pages may be found the answer to queries relating to the structure of each state department, an outline of duties of newly created commissions or the powers of legislative investigating committees. Members of the Legislature, state departments, and newspapers are receiving the first copies in the distribution which will require

at least two months. This year, tabulation of the vote as canvassed following the 1936 election was of prime importance, and a perusal of this section reveals not only the electoral vote, by states, for president and vice-president, but also the popular vote cast for highest presidential elector; a comparison, by citles, between the popuiar presidential vote in New York ate and the gubernatorial vote; the vote cast for governor by counties, cities and towns; the tote by counties for lieutenantgovernor, state comptroller, attorney-general associate judge of the Court of Appeals, Supreme Court justices, members of Congress, State Senate and Assembly, as well as the vote relating to the holding of a constitutional convention in 1938.

The departmental section is revised to accord with all changes resulting from legislative action during the last session, all appointments by the governor to boards and commissions, and of particular interest, in an effort to carry last minute information, is the Addenda which lists all changes occurring subsequent to the beginning of press-run.

Newly created boards and commissions include the Boards of Colored Population, Constitutional Sesqui-centennial; and the unfor the preparation of plans for could be used for reference. Mrs. a Tuesday night guest of the Rev. school director will also be named the constitutional convention.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Sept. 24.-Dr. John Alberts and his little son, Dalbert, on his tiny Shetland pony, friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weimar, on Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Binns and son. Mrs. Grimm, Highland. At the Newburgh. "Mickey", were Kingston shop-pers on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilchrist and little daughter, Ann, have moved to New York city where Mrs. Gilchrist will resume teaching school. Endeavor Society held a reorgan-Mrs. Kenneth Ackert called on ization meeting on Friday evening at which time it was decided

Mr. and Mrs. James Murtha of these will be held on Friday, Sep-Ozone Park paid a surprise visit tember 24, when there will be a to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Welmar on special speaker. Monday.

The Corona House has quite a Mrs. Ella Hahn and son, Oscar, from the Bronx, were callers at number of city guests. spent Saturday evening with Mr. the home of Mrs. E. F. Knauer on

and Mrs. Hiram Clearwater of Thursday afternoon. Miss Marie Lynch is spending week-end visiting friends in New Kingston.

some time with her mother who

Mrs. Fritz of Greenkill is very ill in the Benedictine Hospital. Neighbors are sorry to hear Mrs. Harriett Sagar is critically ill. She is under the care of Dr.

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TYPIST HELD IN TELLER'S DEATH



Gertrude O'Keele (left), 37-year-old Brooklyn typist, faces a charge of slaving George O. Frank (lower right), Wall street bank party will be held in the town teller, who had quarreled with her over another woman. Frank was hall in Saugerties next Monday Congregational Church are plan- Kingston. Consideration \$230.49 to have married Miss Grace Dorahue (upper right) of Lowell, Mass., evening Septeember 27. Chair- ning to hold their annual fair and next month. Frank's body was found a feew doors away from Miss man of the town committee Harry turkey supper on October 20. O'Keefe's home with a bullet wound in the back of the head.

HIGHLAND , NEWS

Highland, Sept. 23 .- Using the meeting on October 5 with Miss names of most of the more than Smith the entertainment commitlations, Mediation, Narcotic Con- 30 British colonies cut up into a tee of Troy Cook and O. J. Tillson trol; Commissions on the Hudson mass of jumbled letters the mem- in preparing a program.

Valley Survey. Cancer Control. bers of the Mid-Hudson Philatelic Mr. and Mrs. William Care of Deaf Children, Urban Club had to reconstruct the let- and daughter return this week ters into words. Framed stamps from a two weeks visit with relaofficial committee of the governor of the colonies hung where they tives in Peterboro.

DuBois Grimm composed the and Mrs. D. S. Haynes. largest number of names and re- | Miss Emily Lent returns commemorative stamps. The club, her Senior year. met Tuesday evening with the

ZENA

Zena, Sept. 23-The Christlan

Miss Helen Long spent the

York city.
Miss Milicent Sewell is attend-

During their honeymoon Mr.

ing school in Poughkeepsie.

Holumzer.

Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois

Eugene R. Perry of Sidney was

ceived as prize a set of Australian Vassar College Friday, entering

president, Miss Margaret Cook, in Brown spent the week-end at the cratic party of the Town of returned to Vassar College at Ardonia, and attending were Mr. latter's home in Cheshire, Mass. Saugerties will be held on Friday Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Eber Smith, Miss Mar- Mrs. A. W. Lent, Mrs. Matthew of this week and the convention. The Rev. and Mrs. M. K. Burguerite Smith of Modena, Miss Busch, the Misses Julia Van will take place at the Town Build- ton of Pelhamwood and Mr. and Troy Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. W. Rathgeb, attended the September 27, where candidates N. J., were recent visitors at the Tillson, Miss Martha Benesh, coaching conference Tuesday in

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Britton, Mrs. Ella Hahn and son, Oscar, to continue the society with his from Brooklyn, are visiting at spent the week-end at their home. weekly meetings. The first of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howfrom Brooklyn, are visiting at Mrs. Winthrop Victor, and

daughter, Dorothy, from New Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, from Rochelle, spent a few days last week visiting at the home of Mrs. Victor's mother, Mrs. Mary nelly, and daughter. Virginia. Krause.

New York city, were visitors at the Braendly estate on Saturday. Walter Bunten, and fiancee, of Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Bunten's

Henry Higgens, of New York city, spent the week-end at his cottage here.

town, Pa., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Edward Fredell, from Wash- cycles included, there are 14 vengton, D. C., John Fredell, and hicles for every mile of road in his son, John C., Jr., and wife, of the United Kingdom. In the Uni-New York city, en route to their ted States there is one automobile respective homes after vacation- for each eight miles of road.

ing at Quebec, stopped at Danolga Acres Thursday afternoon for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Burger, from

grandfather, Walter France.

and Mrs. L. Klementisz, of Doyles-Commercial cars and motor-

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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Lasher, of Larclay Heights, Saugerties, was injured about the head and severely bruised when his automobile was wrecked in a collision with a telephone Grove Tuesday evening. Lasher Sonking attending her. was brought to the office of Dr. was rendered. The wrecked car | man. was towed to the Crotty garage

for repairs. Deputy Names Assistants Saugertles, Sept. 24-Everett Hannay of the William H. Ray-Lodge I. O. O. F. was appointed district deputy of the Ulster I. O. O. F. district. The following members of the local lodge were appointed to serve on his staff: Arthur Petschke, Jr , grand marshal; J. Henry Hill, grand recording secretary; Wil- returned from New York city. lard Whitehead, grand financial of Mrs. Niua Babcock. secretary; Nelson Van Bramer, Mrs. Shep Guise of Market grand guardian. The district street is spending some time deputy and staff will be by the retiring district Schenectady. deputy, Newton Van Etten, of

Republicans Will Hold Convention village has been re-elected direc- \$1. Wells will preside. The renomination of Supervisor Robert A. Snyof town clerk the nominations of street. Bert Frisble and John Weinand collector the names of Arthur Elmendorf, of Janestreet, Saugerties, will be placed with Howard Finger, William C. Cotton will be named for assessor and John W. K. Myer, of the Woodstock state Tuesday attending the American road, is expected to be chosen Legion convention. road, is expected to be chosen for the office of town superintendent of highways. The office of

at the meeting. Democratic Caucus Saugerties, Sept. 24 - The Robert DuBois and Warren Democratic caucuses of the Demo-

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Injured When Car Hits Pole | | for the town offices will be chosen Saugerties. Sept. 24—Russell to oppose the Republican nomina-

Saugerties, Sept. 24-Miss Amy Longendyke of Elm street is repole near the Tyrell at Pine ported to be ill with Dr. Lester Edwin Shults, son of Mr.

Lester Sonking by Stanley Duda Mrs. John Shults of John street, dealer, attended the jamboree and after being given treatment has returned to Colgate College party held at the White Sulphur was taken to the Kingston City at Hamilton. John Shults and Spring Hotel in Saratoga by the Hospital in the Dargan am- Mrs. Mary Shults of Partition Pontiac Motor Car Co. bulance where further treatment street accompanied the young

Miss Mary Chidester, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Chidester of Main street, has entered Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs. Edgar Whitaker of Eim street

has returned to his home after heing employed at the New York the county clerk; Police Camp in Tannersville last summer. Mrs. Margaret O'Dea and Mrs. Margaret Abeel, members of the

Mr. and Mrs D. Leslie Maxford Myer, grand treasurer; Fred well of Palo Alto, Calif, and for town of Saugerties, land in the Gratwohl, grand chaplain; Wil- mer Saugertiesians, are the guests town of Saugerties. Considera-Mrs. Shep Guise of Market

in- visiting friends in Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lerner of Consideration \$1. Kingston, at the meeting of the the Lerner department store is

local lodge Monday evening Oc- making a business trip to New Kingston to Julia M Cook of York city

Saugerties, Sept. 24-The town for of the Catskill Gice Club for convention of the Republican the ensuing year, Harold J. Van Steenburgh of party will be held in the town The Ladies' Aid Society of the Brooklyn, land on Albany avenue,

Mr. and Mrs Charles Doyle and Brooklyn, land on Ten Broeck der is assured and for the office to the Jesse Short house on Cross \$231.14.

Hugh Kelly of Jane street atare in the field. For the office of tended the Legion convention in burgh of kingston, land on Ten New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNally nue, Kingston Consideration \$1 recently spent a few days in New | Dr. George Pace of Market to be "Shanghaled." York city.

Lent, of Glasco, George B. Ohley, street was in New York city on Thomas P. Waye of Market

street attended the convention activities held in New York city. Henry Zahn of Prospect street was in New York city during the the other assessor has not as yet been chosen and the office of past few days attending the American Legion convention.

Miss Rowena Snyder, who has been spending several weeks with friends and relatives here, has

The Rev. and Mrs. M. K. Burof Bloomington, called on his Florence Moirisey of Walden, Keuren and Laura Harcourt, Mrs. lng, Main street, Monday evening, Mrs. Frank East of Rutherford,

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Montgomery street attended the American Legion convention held New York city this week.

Bridge street.

Mrs. Enna Cook of John street: has been spending the past two

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Carnright, who have been visiting his poisonous to livestock are several made for the children from an old parents the past few months, kinds of buttercups, the brake automobile tire fastened by a

Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone. Denis Wynne, the local Pontlac

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of

Emma Kraft of Kingston to Altanah Osterhoudt of Kingston. land on Lucas avenue, Kingston.

American Legion Auxiliary, have Consideration \$1. Marion J. Martin of Norwalk, Conu., to Milton C. Byron of the

> non less than \$100. Harry Schichelsky and Pauline Chichelsky of Kerhonkson to Maynard DeWitt of Kerhonkson, land in the town of Wawarsing.

Andrew J. Cook and wife of Kingston, land on Ten Broock Rolland E. Heermance of this avenue, Kingston. Consideration

> City Treasurer of Kingston to Harold J. Van Steenburgh of City Treasurer of Kingston to Harold J. Van Steenburgh of

son of Quarryville have moved in avenue, Kingston. Consideration Harold J. Van Steenburgh of Brooklyn to Anson S. Van Steen-Broeck avenue and Albany ave-

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on rat control. weeks with her daughter in Cats50 different kinds of poisonous
kill.

plants that grow in the state. Among the plants which are

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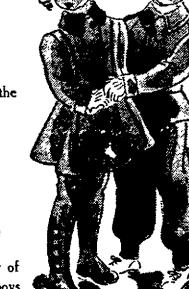
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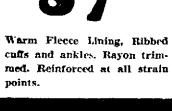
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Crowd Expected For Tonight's Fistic CardatAuditorium

seen at the Municipal Auditorium is expected for tonight's card of Mayor's Industrial Committee fisticuffs, starring Carl Sorenson, intercollegiate champion, and Willie Smith, New York, international kingpin in the 135-pound class.

Bolstering this pairing, is the five rounders featuring some of the best scrappers ever seen in action around these parts, Joe Triola, Buddy Emerson, Mario Severino, Charley Roberts, Red Van Alstyne, Carmen Nemen, and preliminary boys who are expected to thrill the crowd with their punch-

The Sorenson-Smith duel is a return go, a fight that will keep the spectators on edge all the way for the five rounds these two outstanding lightweights are scheduled to bang away at each other.

"I feel great," Sorenson said yesterday, "I think I can outpoint Willie, if I'm not able to knock him out."

Smith, who soldom lets himself. get out of fighting trim, said he would be ready to battle at top speed all the way. "I need this win over Sorenson." he told a reporter, "because I hope to do some! more scrapping in Kingston this

The international champ, only American boxer to score a knockout over Premier Mussolini's puzilists in the Yankee Stadium last summer, like to box in Kings-

at the Broadway Punch Bowl, Emerson, holder of two unpopu-

southpaw, is confident he can eye. make it three in a row. Triola hopes to get the duke in his last; free lance fight before he starts his studies at Syracuse University, where he will try out for the box-

Charley Roberts, the boy who is to meet Mario Severino, is one of the toughest featherweights in New York, a member of Willie Smith's stable, and a protege of George Gainford, famous trainer of Golden Gloves champions.

Gainford promises that Roberts will give Severino a lougher time than Willie Scheurich, the New Yorker who fought a hard battle with Mario last week.

Carmen Nemen is another Gainford product. This blond belter

night's card. Starting time is 9

Leading Golfers Start at Belmont

Belmont, Mass., Sept. 24 (P).— Mike Jacobs, hadn't perhaps been like an army searchlight when he nation's top-flight golfers guilty of choking them with had finished trimming Escobar squared off today for a five-day match-play drive to the \$3,000 pot of gold at the end of Beimont's open tournament.

In top position as the scramble today was Medalist Tony Manero Ippines. of Salem, Mass., 1936 National Open champion.

Pressing colsely were Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., Manero's Ryder Cup teammate, who fumbled an excellent chance to capture the \$250 medalist prize, and methodical Al Rosch of Farmingdale, N. Y., red-headed Long Island pro. Nelson and Brosch rolled up scores of 141, one back

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

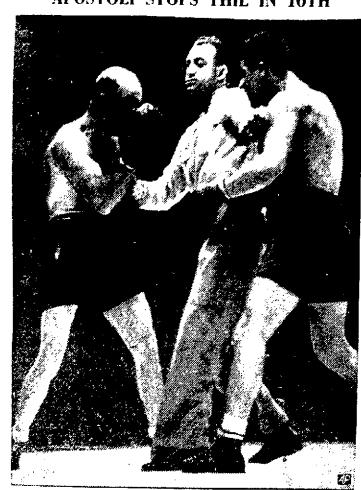
New York-Barney Ross, 143, Chicago, world's welterweight watch. Montanez, who had clout-champion, outpointed Ceferino ed the champion down in a pre-Garcia, 145%, Philippine Islands (15); Fred Apostoli, 159½, San Francisco, stopped Marcel Thil, 159, France, European middleweight champion (10); Lou Ambers, 134 %. Herkimer, N. world's lightweight champion, outpointed Pedro Montanez, 135. Puerto Rico (15); Harry Jeffra, 116 1/2, Baltimore, outpointed Sixto Escobar, 117 1/4, Puerto Rico,

world's bantamweight champion



58 Ferry St.

APOSTOLI STOPS THIL IN 10TH



In the first fight on the Carnival of Champions card at the Polo Little need be mentioned about from the first next on the Carmyal of Champions card at the Polo the Emerson-Triola match, a pair weight, stopped Marcel Thil, French holder of the European 160-ling that should turn into one of pound crown with a technical knockout in the tenth round of a pionship. Little need be mentioned about Grounds, New York, Fred Apostoli, youthful San Francisco middlepound crown with a technical knockout in the tenth round of a pionship. scheduled 15 round bout. Here Referee Arthur Donovan is shown pushing Thil (left) and Apostoli spart as he stopped the match. The Emerson, holder of two unpopu- Californian, after being outclassed in the early rounds, came from lar decisions over the Albany behind and punished the Frenchman unmercifully. Note Thil's bad

Ross-Garcia, Jeffra-Escobar Fight Thrillers

New York, Sept. 24 (A).-Three man, made a considerable hit in championship prizefights in one the night's initial turn before he from the big city took over Billy night, while a laudable enterprise suffered a serious cut on his right Felez several weeks ago in such on the part of any promoter, eyelld and was declared the loser has all the winners tied up. . If skin parade holds to an even keel tice. Impressive style that he is favored to the distribution of the despite the distribution of the despite the distribution of the despite the despite the distribution of the despite the des least one championship prizefight burly Marcel had a clear lead on Three three-rounders are on the too many. Especially if each of points at the time Apostoli stabbill, one featuring Frank Fabbie, them goes the limit of 15 rounds bed him and the blood began to fault. . At that, Apostoli isn't so the press agents. local 150 pounder, in his first bout. His opponent is Walt La- without a knockdown and the fea- Apos

> finally stumbled out of the place weight tiara if he wants to start should have been a baseball umsome time this morning they were an argument.
>
> Jeffra undubtedly is the hapwondering if the new fistic czar, plest of the windering is the hapwondering if the new fistic czar, plest of the winners. He beamed

a pumpkin, saved an otherwise and gory victory over Ceferino began with two 18-hole rounds Garcia, challenger from the Phil- to the new champ. He dances

> bantamweight championship of hurt the ringsiders. the world from sad-faced little Sixto Escobar of Puerto Rico, on

Lou Not Impressive.

and it was a dreary thing to the final bell.

Marcel Thil, the bald French- day.

any more championships now Thirty-two thousand, six hun- than he did before. Thil's Europdred patrons sat through last stake. You've got to be a Europ- Ambers-Pedro Montanez bout a night's pugilistic extravaganza at can to win that one. He can, howthe Polo Grounds, and when they ever, claim the world middle-

Barney Ross, a welterweight "the new champion." He deserved champion with a heart the size of the verdict by a wide margin, uninspiring spectacle with a close rounds to Escobar's two.

Harry Jeffra, a clean-cut, smil-necessary and swings an awkaround much more than seems ing lad from Baltimore, whose ward-looking right, but it must chief ambition up to recently had have felt more awkward than been to become a golf profes- that to Escobar. He has a fine sional, added a final fillip when it straight left that he kept in Sixwas badly needed by winning the to's face until it finally began to

Ross-Garcia Great

Ross and Garcia gave the crowd grand fight, and it was close ight to the finish. The champion, The bout between Lou Ambers, fighting brilliantly in spurts and rugged lightweight champion, rating himself nicely, piled up a and Pedro Montanez, a rashly sufficient lead in the first ten over-exploited young man who rounds to offset the Filipino's owns a bar in Harlem, was the determined offensive toward the one that curled up. Ambers gave last. Both were dog-tired and him an awful going-over in close, bleeding all over the place at

Although the crowd was much ed the champion down in a pre-smaller than had been anticipated. vious over-weight affair, looked Promoter Jacobs figured to "make muscle-bound and weary at 135 a little." At least, "Uncle Mike" was walking around smiling to-

Annual County Trap Shoot at Georgia Tech graduate. The Crowd last night was below expectations, but nobody has a kick. horses, if you'll pardon the mixed Peter Richko and Don Wemple, The club has been fortunate The Ulster Gun Club on Oct. 10 tations, but nobody has a kick. Mike cleared some dough and horses, if you'll pardon the mixed metaphor.

Pittsburgh—Al Gainer, 167%,
New Haven, Conn., knocked out
Johnny Romero, 170%, Chicago

Thursday afternoon. Four hundred targets were thrown during designate the individual 16-vard next.

Also, Mike is casting coaching career.

The regular weekly skeet shoot at turning in the best handicap score bad summer—unless you can be and summe

ent, getting a line on the range vidual competition. in preparation for the gala county trap-shoot to be held Sunday, October 10. This is an annual event Gun Club are reminded that comevery gun club in the county, through the fall and winter Present indications are that there months Saturday will be the regu-

16-yard competition. The first is Following are skeet scores given to the team doing the best marked up Thursday: annual county shoot in the past H. Osterhoudt ... 20+22=42 clean cut youngster and it looks to start passing the ball around been copped by the representatives R. Coles ... 20+19=39 like he'll be king pin of the ban- and has the Texans to do it. Van-

Several 16-yard men were pres- dise prizes awarded in the indi-

Skeet On Saturdays

Johnny Romero, 170%, Chicago dred targets were thrown during designate the individual 16-yard next. . Also, Mike is casting coaching career.

Milwaukee — Tommy Speigal, Uniontown, Pa., outpointed 134%, Uniontown, Pa., outpointed 130 Chicago (10) and "Pat" Osterhoudt with 42 the honor which he won last year. In form.

The October 10 event will also is the match Mike Jacobs wants 300th victory of his 43-year at the debated right guard post try. Edward Dana Knight, of charleston, W. Va., was largely of the honor which he won last year. Illinois-Ohio University: Illinois-Ohio University:

Four champions, not a knockout, nary a knockdown. . . won-der what Benny Leonard and Lew Members of the Ulster County Tendler thought when they saw and draws teams from practically mencing October 2 and continuing bers dancing around for the title they fought for some years back?

of the l'Ister County Fish and J. Hyatt 19+16=35 tams just as long as he can make derbilt.

Game Protective Association. The Macholdt 12+14=26 the weight.

MERMAIDS DID NOT WIN A SINGLE OLYMPIC SWIMMING ITITLE IN BERLIN Few, if any, of the 14,000 ten- pionship that two foreign entries ering that she was master of just nis enthusiasts who jammed For- battled it out for the title in the about every stroke in the game. 7 margin yesterday in the rubber est Hills stadium begrudged tiny Senorita Anita Lizana's moment

PAMELA

-BARTON —

WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

BACK TO ENGLAND

LAST YEAR

TOOK THE US.

nament was one uninterrupted South America was playing in her shots scored every time she used The South American champion first tournament on American soil. them. performed a feat no other foreign. She won all her preliminary player has accomplished in twen- matches with such ease that no advantage over the Polish girl. Molla Bjurstedt, now Mrs. Mal- star was installed an overwhelm-

time in the history of the cham- demonstrating to the huge gath- title.

—Ву Рар

ty-two years when she carried off one had a real line on her ability. She went after everything and the title in her first bid for it. Miss Perhaps that is why the Polish rarely did she fall to reach what she went after. There was little

Birdseye View

Louis sat in the press box at the Polo Grounds last night and nacious puma with a cap-pistol, thought young Harry Jeffra was a but this football guesser returns whiz. . . Of course, Mike Jacobs to the old stand hoping the pig- The Gophers get touchdown prac-Freddy Steele title go for the Gar- tion can filter through the interden this winter, it will be Steele's esting, if true, contributions of not by much. proud of his victory. . . Old Man Without further shilly-shally, lac, Schenectady beginner. Tiny ture event curls up and plays knows for certain, doesn't hold points when his victory. . Old Man Apostoli, so far as anybody knows for certain, doesn't hold points when his ahead on points when his ahead on points when his anybody knows for certain, doesn't hold points when his ahead on p points when his eye was cut. . . Nobody can understand how Refdraw. . . Many think Johnny September even if this game

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It was a pip, while it lasted. around behind the Texans' 210- Sk . . Night's biggest disappoint- pound line. ment was the terrible showing of Pedro Montanez. . . Why he did- conference champions of last year n't throw his right oftener is still lost the Rose Bowl game, an ena mystery. . . Mike Jacobs served tire backfield and three linemen the press with basket lunches. . . but the first-string outfit this year Barney Ross was worried more will be tough. than once in his bout with Ceferino Garcia...

At the boxing commission meetng yesterday, Chairman John J. Phelan gave the principals in last night's show one of his well known pep talks. . . When Sixto Escobar's turn came to prove that he understood the rules, he answered the general in double talk. ride and Stanford may not be

"What's that, what's that?" asked the general. . . "Talk slow-er, young man." For the first time since Lou Ambers turned hunch vote rides with the Cardipro, Al Welll wasn't in his corner.

.Al, now matchmaker at the 20th century, went out as Lou's manager with the staging of last night's show.

Lionel Levy, the young architect veteran line and two fine back- is not expected to play long to- ling in 1930 by Raiph C. Craig. Lionel Levy, the young architect set-ups for outdoor fights, is a fields but we'll take Cornell.

when you add it to what he got metaphor. out of the Farr-Louis and Brad- Temple-Eight gunners turned out for second cup is awarded to the team dock-Louis fights, he hasn't had a Flying Squadron from Virginia

the Methodists. Present indications are that there months Saturday will be 11 teams entered in this lar weekly skeet shooting day. gates of more than \$300,000 and up with a veteran team sparked year's shoot.

There will be no practice skeet \$400,000 respectively. Never by Bob Davis and Elmore Simple to the shooting day. The impression prevails, so balled up. . A little fire drill however, that Vanderbilt will be has not been too finished. Solem is needed over at the 20th Cen- a stout Southeastern Conference hut the variety through a solid scratch shooting and has in every J. Zeeh 20+23=43 tury. ... Harry Jeffra is a fine, contender. Ray Morrison plans

Predictions on Outcome The Yankeec, meantime, although taking a 9-5 beating themselves at the hands of the St. Louis Browns, had the pleasure Of Sports Events Of Saturday Grid Games Ben Chapman, clinch the American League pennant for them. Chapman, who loses no love for the Yanks, hit a homer with two

trifle like popping away at a pug- power for Tech.

this is how the opening program Volunteers. looks from this hopeful, but not confident, corner:

Ohlo State-Texas Christlan: sounds more like a late November classic. That strange lack of Best bout of the evening was bally-hoo from the Columbus sec- for the Tars. the extra added attraction in tor may be ominous but we'll which Dan (One Round) Parker, take the Christians. Sammy '36 but played no Purdues. sports editor of the Daily Mirror, Baugh is rifling passes now for planted a perfect right on the beak Washington and, incidentally. The most improved team in the

Washington Iowa: The coast

California-St. Mary's: If this isn't California's year St. Mary's should be the first to discover it. The Gaels will average 198 in the line and 185 in the backfield and still will be outweighed. California.

Stanford-Santa Clara: The bucking bronchos are hard to ready for this class of opposition. Stanford should be much stronger than a year ago, however, and this

Cornell Favored

Cornell-Penn State: The maerial is flowing back to these ormer football powers. The Nittany Lions have come up with a

Illini, but it probably will be SOLEM STRESSES Pittsburgh-Ohio Wesleyan: This Pitt array may be better than last year's, which spells bad news for

Vanderbilt-Kentucky: This one

New York, Sept. 24 (P).-It's a seem to have too much man on in the ninth inning, which

North Carolina gets the call. Minnesota-North Dakota State: Indiana-Centre: Not much to choose but we'll take Indiana.

North Carolina-South Carolina:

Workout for Navy Navy-William & Mary: Doesn't

Purdue-Butler: Butler was one of the few undefeated teams of

Wisconsin-South Dakota State: of Marcus Griffin. Broadway col- plenty of dough, but watch a lad Big Ten to start off on the right

> Skipping over the chalklines otherwise: Duquesne picked over Waynesburg; Auburn over Birmingham-Southern; Georgia Tech over Presbyterian; Dartmouth over Bates; Manhattan over St. Bonaventure; New York University over Penn Military; West name of the Albany Spaniel Club Virginia over West Virginia Wes- to the Albany Field Trial Club. leyan, though not by much; and This change in name, however

Light Workout For Colgate 11

Coach Andy Kerr wound up prep- Robert F. Browning, West Hurarations today for the opening ley, and Mrs. George A. Cargame with St. Lawrence here to- ruthers, and Mrs. A. R. Moffit, morrow with a light workout to Poughkeepsie. put the finishing touches on his bers of the club in securing and Colgate team.

Pete Richko and Don Wemple, veteran ends, caught a few passes in a brief drill and showed to good of two outstanding spaniel fancadvantage in snatching long lers who will act as judges for heaves with regularity. Johnny the trials. Herman E. Mellenthin,

BLOCKING, TACKLING

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 24 (P).-

Coach Ossie Solem put his Syracuse University gridders through another session today stressing clean, hard tackling and block-

Asserting that work in these put the varsity through a scrimmage against the frosh.

St. Louis - George Koverly erbilt.

Duke-Virginia Tech: The Dukes Wright, 225, Texas, 25:14.

Giants by Cubs, Come East with A 3½-Game Lead

(By The Associated Press)

second straight pennant stitching monopoly.

The Yankees, who use bats for needles and homers for thimbles, New York 96 had the American League flag all Detroit 85 sewed up. The Giants, somewhat Boston slower on the fancy work, but ap Cleveland 75 parently heading for the same results, were rapidly completing their hemstitching on the National League flag.

And the Embroidery Society's

very good friends, the Bronx Baseball Cheering and Chowder Club, was all set to whoop it up in another exclusive civil war of the diamond for little Old New York, come World Series time, October The Giants were 3½ games

ahead as a result of their wild and wooly win over the Cubs yesterday, and were riding along back to the comparative quiet of Chicago 85 the East. With the Atlantic seaboard's usual soft touches—the Pittsburgh 76 Dodgers and Phillies—ahead, Bill Boston 73 Terry's Terriers shouldn't have Brooklyn 61 much trouble keeping some kind Philadelphia ... 58 of an edge down to the tape, al- Cincinnati 56 though a four-game series with the Boston Bees and their pitching stingers may do a lot of dam-

A Close Shave

The Giants' victory by an 8 to The drop-shots and top-spin back- match of the crucial three-game For Senorita Lizanna the tour- hands were a match for anyone. | set with the Cubs produced the of triumph when she downed the march to the title for she did not famed and dreaded forehand with a 17-hit New York attack, Terry Her backhand eclipsed the daffiest battle of the lot. Despite hard-hitting and husky Mile. Jad-lose a single set on her way to the which Mile. Jedrzejowska had bad to trot out all four of his plied a six-bit coat of whitewashing in Wednesday's game, was base beat the Tigers, 4-3. called on to save the day. And he did-by retiring the final two Cub Cardinals-Padgett hit homer, in, the tying and winning runs on

> was given official credit for the beat Dodgers, 8-4. victory, his 21st of the year.

decision over the Detroit Tigers. and eliminated the second-place Detroits from the pennant chase. The Tigers are now 12 games behind and have only ten to play. The win boosted the Red Sox

gave the Boston Red Sox a 4-3

back into fourth place in the Tulane-Clemson: Tulane but American League. The Cleveland Indians, finding Washington's Tennessee-Wake Forest: No pre- rookies too much for them, were dictable trouble here for Bob beaten, 3-2 and sank to fifth.

Neyland's powerful Tennessee Jim Turner hurled No. 19 as

Holy Cross-St. Anselm: The 2-1. Don Padgett hit a homer Saints held Holy Cross to a score- and two triples and led the Cardiless draw last year. They may nals to an 8-4 win over the Yes, Virginia, this is the 24th of Cross.

Day for that tomorrow. Holy Brooklyn Dodgers. Dolph CaCross. milli's homer with the bases loaded gave the Phillies a 9-5 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds. who look like more than a workout used 22 players for a new Nation-

al League record. game for the White Sox by driving in the only run for a 1-0 edge over the Athletics.

Mrs. Browning Is Spaniel Patron

Due to a ruling of the American Kennel Club, it has been found necessary to change the will not affect the sixth annual spaniel trials which the group will conduct on October 9 and Coach Carl Snavely pronounced 10 at the Gallegly Farm at Feura

The club has just announced its list of patrons for the current season, and included in this roster of outstanding fanciers are Mrs.

training puppies for field trial Eddie Lalor, out for a day with work, and have been responsible

New York's diamond Embroid- Standing of Clubs ery Society got down today to the serious business of winding up its In Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington ... 69 Philadelphia ... 48

Yesterday's Results

Washington 3, Cleveland 2, Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0, Boston 4, Detroit 3. Games Today New York at Boston. Detroit at Cleveland,

St. Louis 9, New York 5.

Other clubs not scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Pet. St. Louis 79

Yesterday's Results. New York 8, Chicago 7, St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 4. Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 5,

Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1. Chicago at St. Louis. Other clubs not scheduled.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press.) Ben Chapman, Red Sox-His ninth-inning homer with two on

Don Padgett and Mike Ryba, two triples, driving in three runs, lory, turned the trick 'way back ing favorite.

she went after. There was little in, the tying and winning runs on question that the best woman base. Although he lasted less as Ryba pitched four-hit shut-out time in the history of the chamber of

> Johnny Whitehead, White Sor -Blanked Athletics, 1-0, with seven hits and drove in only run himself.

Dolph Camilli, Phillies-Hit homer with bases loaded in 9-5 win over Reds. Krakauskas, Senators-Stopped Indians, 3-2, with nice

Jojo Moore, Giants-Hit two doubles, three singles and scored two runs in 8-7 win over Cubs. Harlond Clift, Browns-Hill homer with two on in 9-5 wis

over Yankees. Jim Turner and Hal Warstler, Bees-Turner stopped Pirates, 2-Bees—Turner stopped Pirates, ., , with nine hits as Warstler sin gled in winning run.

Caseys to Play Softball Sunday

On Sunday afternoon, Septemper 26, Kingston Council No. 275 Knights of Columbus softball team will travel to Newburgh to meet the team representing Newburgh Council K. of C. The game will be played at Newburgh Recre ation Field before a large gathering of Knights. The local team will rely upon Ray Avery and Jim Kennedy for its battery, while Newburgh will be represented by Walsh and Shannon. The team will leave the K. of C. home at 12:15 sharp. All members of the team are asked to be present a

Cornell Ready For Tomorrow

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 24 (P)his big Red Cornell football ter today "as ready as it can be this stage" as he awaited the season's opener against Penn Stall

Sam Stahl, senior veteran, was nominated to start at center, Brui Holland and Carl Spang at ends Bill McKeever, left tackle; Jack Hemingway and Eli Hoope, guards; Ken Brown, slight choice over Bob Rose, former quarter back, and Whit Baker, left half

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Providence, R. I .- Bill Hosely 220, Columbus, O., defeated Milit Rogoski, 218, Poland, two out d three falls.

Columbus, O.—Orville Brown, 25, Florida, threw Dory Rocks

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Redeemer Church celebration in what will be designated as Church and Community Night. Two 15 minute addresses Improvements Are will be delivered; one by the Rev. caller in town.

The extensive improvement program which the Lutheran program which the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer has uncertainty to the Redeemer has uncertainty to the control of the last three months the church has been closed. Meanwhile it has been undergoing a program of entertainment has program of entertainment has program of entertainment has made to the organ. This program, which will cost about \$10,000, which will be shown where we construct the University will present the six courses numbered to the six courses required must be toward making Kings. Efforts toward making Kings to a university center, where the desired by deprendent and will construct the University will be available for those who wish to continue defit would making Kings. Efforts toward making Kings and university center. Where Charles the University will be av

organ recital. At the organ console Prof. Richens will play four "Grand March in E Flat" by Smart; "In a Monastery Despite seasonable reductions, reGarden" by Ketelby; "Villanella" tail employment and payrolls were Shuker and son, have returned

the rededicatory service win open the celebration at 10:45 o'clock of the first confirmation class. ter, Virginia, of Great Neck, L. I., of the charter members 57 still were week-end guests in town sion will be the Rev. Samuel G. of the first confirmation below the first confirmation class. Samuel G. of the charter members 57 still were week-end guests in town of the corporal David J. Saules of Alcord will be reastly increased the Division of General Education ber 3. The speaker for the bottasion will be the Rev. Samuel G.
parish: of the first confirmation bany, was in town a few days last offered will be greatly increased the Division of General Education
The minimum residence re Trealer, D. D., former president class 15 are still on the parish week. o'clock, the service will be given of these services is being printed daughter, Mrs. Ray Donivan. over to the dedication of the new and will be issued to all members memorial lights and to a choir and of the congregation.

the Lutheran Churches and other Protestant Churches of Wholesale employment was also Mrs. M. Van Loan of New Jer-tuon:

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sey, has been spending some time ism, 5, the Lutheran Churches and the month, the department said, nist.

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Made; Celebration will be delivered; one by the Rev. caller in town.

Arthur Carroll, president of the Mrs. Elnora and Mingston Ministers' Association, and pastor of St. James Methodist Church, and the other by the Rev. Messrs. Charles Donivan and Raum nastor of St. Commell Longwest left Wedness-

has been a project of the founding of ice of Sunday, October 10, at week-end with relatives in town. grees.

10:45 o'clock. At that time those Bill Lange of Lake Mohonk, The The rededicatory service will open made of those who were members. George Verschoor and daughte teaching profession. Those in there is a thesis requirement, of the flast confermation at 10:45 o'clock of the flast confermation also be a foreign to interest many outside residence create. In addition, the teaching profession. Those in there is a thesis requirement, or the flast confermation at 10:45 o'clock of the flast confermation also be a foreign to interest many outside residence create. In addition, the teaching profession.

Payrolls Were Higher

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 24 (29) Spent Wednesday in Kingston. Kingston this year by Ireland; Scherzo by Meale. Ingher during July man the same home after spending a week at Mr Sine will sing the cantata:

Department revealed today. Em- Mrs. Grant Wyckoff of King-Daughter of Jairus" by Stainer. ployment increased 24 per cent ston, spent the week-end with her ber 21. On Tuesday evening, October and payrolis 3.4 per cent, during parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry En-

ston caller on Friday.

in New York last week.

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Phoenicia. Sept. 24—Donald N.Y.U. Offers Two credit. The final 32 points for the decree must be taken either in Mrs. Varian, who has been Friday for East St. Louis, Ill., Offers and Donald Shultis, who decree must be taken either in Mrs. Varian, with her where he will resume his studies, will leave for college soon. Mr and Mrs. H. B. Reynolds

and will cover a wide variety of The minimum residence re Mrs. J. A. Muller of Roxbury, subjects in every branch of the quirement for the degree of Doc already has made great headway and for the degree of Doctor o The Misses Marjorie and Bellie along these lines and the success- Education seven courses. A tota

The Rev. and Mrs. Stanley these two courses:

tion: Pragmatism, experimentalgrowth, and educational recon- N. Y. Telephone SPring 7-2000 Miss E. Brennan of Kingston, struction.

or all of the pupil's studying may New York last week. | made | The course will be of use on Wednesday by Mr Holland, of William McGrath left Tuesday to both elementary and high West Hurley.

> dividual or a group project. These courses will be accepted

went back to school this week Each student is cautioned to asafter two weeks' extra vacation certain well in advance of regisbecause of a flare of infantile tration whether or not the course, paralysis cases—but they still will be accepted for credit in his don't get to swim. Superintendent of Schools Robilated in the School of Education ert T. Bapst announced yesterday may obtain this information from the indoor swimming pools of the his curriculum director. A student who is planning to number of the elementary schools late should axily to the secretary, would remain closed, at least un- admissions committee, Room 33, Press Building.

Course Requirements.

Of the 128 points of credit required for the baccalaureats degree in the School of Education, 32 points must be carned in residence in a period of five successive The courses offered

ing current philosophies of educa-tion. sey, has been spending some time ism, realism, naturalism, and sessions of two hours each per year.

Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt entermined dinner guests on Tuesday tion. The second determined dinner guests on Tuesday tion. Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt enter- and the aims and values of educa- For further information, you tained dinner guests on Tuesday tion. The second term is devoted are invited to communicate with to Dewey, democracy, and educa- Division of General Education, Troopers J. Metzger and J. tion, evolutionary ideas, industria New York University, 20 Wash-Mahoney of the B. C. I., were in al reorganization, education as ington Square North, New York

is spending a few days in town | The Study-centered school. 60 Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Schumacher hours 4 points First and second New York, were week-end calond terms Dr. Hall-Quest Tuesday, 4.15-6.00, beginning Septem-Mrs. Frank Tyler was a King- ber 21.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Baldof plans for teaching pupils to
win of Oneonta, were recent study in the various subjects. The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome techniques of book study, problem nolds attended the annual rennsolving, project work, note-taking, non of the Myers family on Sun-Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Muller outlining, reports, reference read- day. Thirty-four were present at ling, etc., will be considered. Spec- lat attention will be given to ways home of Mrs. Warren Ed-Anne Muller of New York, spent and means of organizing the gar in New Hamburg.

Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. school as a center in which most Miss Louise Bowman Mr. and Mrs Harry Krom and be concentrated. The pro's and Miss Adele Beatty of New York C Donivan are spending a con's of home study will be reweek visiting relatives in One- viewed and various types of home after spending the week at their onta.

Jerome Newman attended the its and study skills pertaining to Howard C. Peck h American Legion Convention held each school subject or unit will he, lock trees set out around his home

for Wake University, Wake For- school teachers and to administraest. N. C., where he plans to tors The material may be applied Mrs. Kaf Kleigaard, has returnby each member of the class in his present position, in either an in-

for credit toward the degrees of Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 24 (P) __ the School of Education of New Buffalo's 90,000 school children its of the degree requirements.

were reported in the city during of a public hanging than hear the details of an unsuccessful specula- years. through the Division of General

Courses Here for decree must be taken either in mis. various, which here with her where he will resume his studies will leave for college soon, during the first or second terms of idaughter. Miss 10 rolls Varian at Parks Air College. Wr and Mrs. H. B. Re during the first or second terms of daughter. Miss 1) roth Varian at Parks Air College, the regular year, during the inter- has returned to New York for the Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Higher Degrees the regular year, during the inter-

Ars Frank Neice spent the toward master's and doctor's detaken under the auspices of New eek-end with relatives in town. grees. According to Pastor Gaenzle, who were responsible for organ-spent Monday with his parents. nounced, are designed to give the 200 level must be taken in Monday with his parents. According to Pastor Gaenzie, who were responsible for organSpecial services will be held beginning with Sunday, October 3, ago will be recognized. In addiand closing Sunday, October 10, tion honorable mention will be of her father, Julius A. Muller.

The rededicatory service will open made of those who were members

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Mrs. Ray Donivan was called to give the designed to gi

A program booklet descriptive is spending some time with her educational spectrum. Newburgh for of Philosophy is five courses Breithhaupt are spending a few es there have been an added in of nine full courses beyond the centive toward an increased pro- baccalaureate degree must be completed in residence by the Kingston this year will have candidate who earns both the Musby Ireland; "Scherzo" by Meale. higher during July than the same home after spending a week at hours: 4 points. First and sec- quipired for the degrees of Doctor ond terms Dr. Hall-Quest, Tues- of Philosophy or Doctor of Education. day, 7:30-9.15, beginning Septem cation beyond the minimum residence requirement may be taken The first term treats of the lead- in the Division of General Educa-

BEARSVILLE.

Bearsville, Sept. 23. -Mr. and Mrs Poster Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Shultis, Mr and Mrs Albert A detailed analysis will be made Phillips, Mr and Mrs Lewis Rey-

Miss Louise Bowman and niece,

Howard C. Peck had six hem-

Peter Kleitmard son of Mr and

Mr and Mrs H. B. Reynolds Mr. and Mrs Dayton Shultis en- spent Monday in Kingston.

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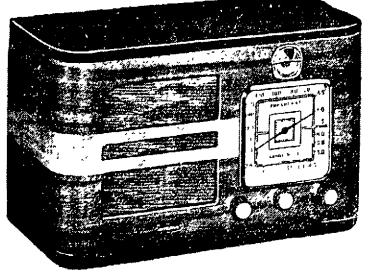
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Los Angeles, Sept. 24 (49.-Male stars surrendered the center four California-reared contenders battled away in the women's singles semi-finals of the Pacific

Southwest championships. The feature match saw shapely Alice Marble of San Francisco, America's 1936 singles champion, battling against chubby Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, who handed her a defeat in the recent National Amateur at Forest

The other match brought together defending Champion Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica and Mrs. John (Midge) Van Ryn, of Austin, Tex.

Mrs. Van Ryn, formerly a top ranking player, flew back into fame yesterday when she meted out an artistic lacing to Senorita Anita Lizana, pride of Chile and recent winner of the U.S. women's singles title. The scores were 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. Miss Marble entered the semifinals by defeating Miss Bonnie

Blank, Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-3, and Miss Wheeler ousted a pre-tournament favorite, Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Miss Bundy won from Helen Germaine, New York, 6-1, 10-8. Yesterday Don Budge defeated Gene Mako, 8-6, 6-2, 6-0, while Von Cramm won a hard fought

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Apples, Mac., bu.60-1.10 Peaches, ½ bu. Pumpkins, each15-.25

Ponce de Leon Was Among

Noted Victims of Battle Christopher Columbus died May 20, 1506, at Valladolid, as a result of senile infirmities. He was about seventy years old. Magellan was killed March 16, 1321, upon the island of Mactan, in an attempt to subdue the inhabitants of the Philippine islands. De Soto died May 21, 1542, having wandered through the region of the Arkansas river and selected a site on the Mississippi river for a colony.

Ponce de Leon died in 1520, as a result of a wound received in a battle with natives on the coast of Florida. Miles Standish died at Duxbury, Mass., October 3, 1656, at the age of seventy-two. John Winthrop, governor of Massachusetts Bay colony. died March 26, 1649, at the age of eighty-two. Massasoit, Wampanoag, Indian sachem, died in 1661 at about eighty years of age. King Philip, his second son, was slain in war, August 12, 1676. Father Marquette died on the shore of Lake Michigan, May 19, 1675, at a spot where his followers were obliged to stop because of his weakness.

Roger Williams died at Providence, R. I., in April, 1683, at the age of eighty-four. Captain Kidd was executed on May 24, 1701, in London, where he had been sent after his arrest in Boston. Benjamin Franklin died April 17, 1790, in his eighty-fifth year, after an illness of twelve months. Nathaniel Greene died from the effects of sunstroke, at Mulberry Grove, near Savannah, Ga., June 19, 1786, at the age of forty-four. James Madison died at his home in Virginia on June 28, 1836, at the age of eighty-five. David Crockett was killed with five companions in 1836 after their surrender to the Mexicans at Ft. Alamo, Tex. Daniel Webster died at his home in Marshfield, Mass., on October 24, 1852, at the age of seventy.

A pavement of black and brown rubber which was laid as an experiment in Moscow is said to be

Fourteen Yellow Jacket players turned out for football practice Thursday evening at the Ath-Club to feminine talent today as signal drills for Trainer Gus Steigerwald, who hopes to get started on Sunday, October 3. Among those who reported for the clubs booked by Ken Dyson." DeGraff.

practice was Eddie Minasian, di-munitive backfield star of the manager, says he has some area Jackets, who was reported to rate opposition for the Wasps.

elated over the turnout and looks Ed Cherney and Eddie Minasian. forward to a very successful sea- The recruits were composed of son. "The boys are anxious," he Johnny Leonard, Junior Schoon.

Among the veterans who at-"money players," the group holding out for a guarantee of \$5 per "Moose" Tiano, Bill Thomas, Jim game.

Trainer Steigerwald was highly Bill Van Derzee, Tomshaw. said, "and I think they'll play maker, "Stonewall" Jackson, Don Class A football this fall against Laubach, Lou Straley and Had

Dyson, this season's booking

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO GREDITORS

DAVENPORT, SIMON—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Simon Davenport, into af the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at High Falls, New York, at or before the 10th day of Nowmber, 1937.

vember, 1937.
Dated, May 6th, 1937.
MAURICE DAVENPORT
Executor of the Will of
Simon Davenport, Deceased
V. B. VAN WAGONEN

MATCH TO CREDITORS
In DUTSHARCE of an order of Hong CEORGE F. KALTMAN, Surrogate of Elster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Charles W. Finn, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, decased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support libered; to the undersigned First, National Bank of Rondout, Kingston, N. Y., the executor of the estate of said deceased, at Broadway and East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, I'ster County, N. Y., on or before the Strand of March 1938, Dated, September 2, 1937.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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SAHLER, MARGARET J.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby tiven to all persons having claims against Charles W. Finn, late of the City of Kingston, N. Y. Executor of the estate of the Same with the vouchers in support libered; to the undersigned First Strand, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., the executor of the estate of said deceased, at Broadway and East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., so or before the said deceased, at Broadway and East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y. Sundays leave Kingston Central Bus Terminal daily except Sunday: 9 a. m., 11 a. m. in the said City of Kingston, N. Y. Sundays leave Kingston Central Bus Terminal daily except Sunday: 9 a. m., 11 a. m. in the said City of Kingston, N. Y. Executor of the estate of the county of the same with the vouchers in support libration of the county of the same with the vouchers in support libration of the county of the same with the vouchers in support libration of the county of the same with the vouchers in support libration of the county of the same with the vouchers in support libration of the county of the same with the vouchers in support libration of the county of the county

SAHLER, MARGARET L.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is bereby given to all persons having claims against Margaret. Sahler, late of the City of Kingston, County of Uster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the corner of Main and Fair Streets, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 11th day of March, 1938. Dated, September 1st, 1937, KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY Attorney for Executor

ELECTION NOTICE periment in Moscow is said to be meeting the tests of heavy traffic.

Completion of Assessment Roll

The ASSESSMENT ROLL of the City of Kingston, for the year 1937, has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City of Kingston, for the year 1937, has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 30th day of September 1937 at 10 o'clock A. M. Dated, Kingston, N. Y., September 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M. Dated, Kingston, M. Y., September 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M. Dated, Kingston, M. Y., September 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M. Dated, M. Dated, M. Dated, Kingston, M. Y., September 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M. Dated, M.

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LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

*Bus meets Day Line boat deily from Leaves Ellenville week-days: 7:05.

10:05 a. m. 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m. 10:05 a. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York, Poughkeepsie and Albany.

1:30 p. m. trip connects with both north and southbound trains and Poughkeepsie and Albany bus.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal week-days: 9:30 a. m.; 3:30, *5:30 to m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MARY A. TERPENING—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F, Kamis ann, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Mary A. Terpening, late of the Town of Esopus, to the undersigned at the residence, of the undersigned A. No. 111 Westchester Street, City of Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 10th day of October, 1937. Dated, April 8, 1931.

HENRY E. McKENZIE

Attorney for Executor

Pine Hul-kingston Bus Corp.

Margarctville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill Leaves Kingston, Central Torminal: 8:26, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.
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Busses for west side of reservoir and Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 a. m.; 1:25, 3:50 p. m.
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PERSONALS

Kolts-Smith Wedding Sunday The marriage of Miss Wilma l be performed by the Rev. Mr. Craig and Mrs. Harris Inglis. ittes, pastor of the Lutheran urch in Leonia, N. J.

Miss Gertrude Kolts, sister of diss Gertrude Kolts, sister of The Gem Society of the Clingroom, will be the maid of ton Avenue M. E. Church will The bridesmaids will be

Robert Smith, brother of the Mrs. Josephine Chapman of

is and his bride, will reside in ved as a pharmacist.

ighland Wedding In October r. and Mrs. Lorin E. Osterof "The Cedars", Highland, issued invitations for the dding of their daughter, Miss prence Osterhoudt, to La Verne anklin Davis, which will take ce at 4 o'clock, Sunday after-on. October 10, in the First thodist Episcopal Church, High-

ter the ceremony a reception the immediate family latives will be held at the home the parents of the bride-elect Miss Osterhoudt was graduated om the Highland High School the Poughkeepsie Training chool for Dental Nurses. She is teacher in the Methodist Suny School, active in the Epworth eague and assistant organist of e church

Mr. Davis attended the Highand high school and is employed Claverack, where the couple ill make their home.

Russell-Trowbridge A very pretty wedding took

lace in the Ashland Church last inday afternoon when Clara Agnes Trowbridge, daughter of Jr. and Mrs. Ernest Trowbridge, Franklin and Garvin Lewis Russell, of Woodstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Russell were unitd in marriage by the groom's rother, the Rev. James H. Ruscil, pastor of the church. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ostrander, of Woodstock. brother-in-law and sister of the

Following the ceremony a recption for 33 guests was held in the parsonage. After a trip to Lake George and other points of interest, the young couple will reside in Woodstock.

62nd Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Reuben H. Decker "Glenview," Wilcox avenue, Highland, celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary Wednesday at their home with visits from many friends, and cards of remembrance from their relatives the ingredients and allow to cook and friends. Mr. Decker is in his 89th year and Mrs. Decker is a few years younger. Both are in good health. Mr. Decker was formerly a captain of river steamer, and both have been active in fraternal and church affairs in the village of Highland.

Mrs. J. Spottiswood Taylor, of Danbury, N. C., and Mrs. J. F. Jeffreys of New York city, who are guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor, were honored at a tea yesterday given by Mrs. Taylor at her home on West Chestnut street. Mrs. Frederick Snyder and Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman assisted the hostess in pouring. Mrs. Taylor again entertained for her house guests this afternoon. Mrs. Harold Rakov and

Mrs. William Merrill poured. Week-End Guests Mr. and Mrs. William Kent Dupre of New York city are weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin

Fassett at their home on Pearl

Kingston Youths At N.Y.M.A. Three Kingston Youths, Albert house signs, seen in villages and Rose, Robert L. Craft and John Ruzzo, have enrolled at New ork Military Academy for the ew semester which officially pened today. Craft and Rose tre starting their first year at the or lord of the manor. "The Blue icademy. Both Ruzzo and Craft Boar" was the badget of Richard re members of the N. Y. M. A.

New York Military Academy is ocated a few miles above the New ork Military Academy at West oint. It was founded in 1889 y Col. Charles Jefferson Wright, New England school teacher, ho had served in the Civil War. his will be the 49th academic ried, and was promoted to the vilear of the academy.

adet Band.

Week-ending At Esopus Mrs. William Loughran of New ork city is spending the weekld as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. illiam Van Benschoten at their



Stuyvesant BEST FACILITIES FOR BANQUETS AND PARTIES Direction Hamilton Laurie

Luncheon At Rhinebeck Members of the regular Tuesth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. day card club motored to Ehineonith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. us, card club motored to Rhine-ohn Frederick Smith of Leonia, beck today for luncheon and bridge at the Beekman Arms. oughkeepsie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Those in the party were Mrs. win L. Kolts of Hasbrouck ave. Chester Van Gaasbeek, Mrs. M. e, this city will take place Sun-Donald Lane, Mrs. W. M. Mills. afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in Mrs. Louis Kegler, Mrs. Joseph Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Garland, Mrs. Walter Joyce, Mrs. irch, Kingston. The ceremony Edward Remmert, Mrs. Joseph

Cafeteria Supper

nor. The bridesmaids will be serve a cafeteria supper in Epss Alma Smith of Kingston and worth Hall on Wednesday evening. J. Miss Joan Romulus will be begin at 5:30.

de-elect, will act as best man. Boston, Mass., spent the week-end hers will be Frank Myers and with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmid of Following the ceremony a re Johnston avenue. Mrs. Chapman ion for 150 guests will be held will sail the 28th of this month the Clinton Ford Pavilion. Aft- for Switzerland where she will motor trip to the south, Mr. take up her new duties as social dean at the Geneva College for pughkeepsie where he is em- Women at Geneva, Switzerland.

With Vacationist

The city was shrouded in a heavy fog this morning as many Kingstonians left on short vacation trips. Clyde E. Wonderly and Harry R. Le Fever are off on a week's fishing trip in Canada. Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker.

Jr., of Albany avenue, is expecteded to return this evening from The Rev. Samuel A. MacCor-ic. pastor, will officiate. Directly been spending the last week. Charles Walden, Jr., of Stone Ridge, is on a trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Shults, of Pearl street, are spending the

week-end at Warwick. Mr. and Mrs. George Pierson, of Lake Katrine, are vacationing

OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Chicken And Dumplings Favorite Sunday Dinner Chilled Tomato Juice Chicken and Dumplings Corn on the Cob Mashed Potatoes Buttered Green Beans Spiced Pears ice Relish Dressing Head Lettuce Rensu 100 Cantaloupe a la Mode Coffee

2 bay leaves 1½ teaspoon salt 7 cups water

Wash and clean fowl. Cut into serving pieces. Add to the rest of the ingredients. Cover and let simmer for about three and one-half hours or until the chicken is very tender when tested with a fork. Remove chicken. Pour stock into a large kettle and remove the fat.

Gravy 程 cup chicken ま cups milk

1 teaspoon sait % cup flour cups chicken ¼ teaspoon Mix fat and flour. Add rest of

for two minutes. Dumplings

lá teaspoon salt lá teaspoon granulated 3 tablespoons W teaspoon celery sait 2 cups flour paprika % cup milk baking powder

Cut fat into dry ingredients. Entertained For House Guests | Add milk. Mix lightly. Drop soft dough from a spoon onto the gravy mixitire. Cover tightly and let cook slowly for 20 minutes. Pour into a large serving dish. Chicken gravy burns easily un-

1 tenspoon
lemon juice
½ tenspoon salt
½ tenspoon
paprika
¼ cup salad
dressing 1 cup salmon 2 hard-cooked eggs, diced design control
celery
cup chopped sweet pickles

Mix and chill the ingredients and serve in a bowl lined with crisp lettuce.

Britain's Public House

Signs Have Real Meaning Much of Britain's history, and more of its manners and feelings can be gleaned from various public towns, notes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

Many of these were selected out of compliment to the reigning king, Boar" was the badget of Richard III: "The Bull's Head" of Henry VIII; and "The White Hart" of

The "Fox and Hounds" and "Hare and Hounds" were named in compliment to a sporting squire, and "The Green Man" probably originated when the squire's gamekeeper marlage public!

It is thought that the "Saracen's Head" was thus named by a Crusader after his return from the Holy wars. The "Chequers" is said to refer to the Stuart kings, whose shield was "checky."

"The Spread Eagle," being the arms of Germany, indicated in past days that German wines were sold in that inn, and the "Castle," being the arms of Spain, signified that Spanish wines were sold.

Most inn names have real meanings, some easy to discover, as "The Horse and Groom," some more difficult, like "The Goat and Compasses," which is a corruption of "God encompasses us," originally so named in the Puritan days.

Canada's foreign trade during the first half of this year was higher than for any corresponding period since 1930.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



"Patched" Shoes in Vogue

"Patches" are smart on sports shoes this year. The coed at the right wears a pair of brown sports shoes of suede-finished calf with inset design of rust and light brown patches reflecting the cotors of her plaid blouse and plain sairt. Her classmate wears a dark gray wool suit with a red figured scarf and sturdy black calf openwork

== Home Institute ===

WIN TEEN-AGE- POPULARITY BY KNOWING ETIQUETTE



Afraid You'll Say the Wrong Thing?

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"What shall I say?" ponders home. You wonder if you should Ald Allowances and Soldiers' Re-Jane, who wants to be a hit with help a man remove his topcoat lief for a number of families; proboys as she is with girls.

when he calls. No, you just tell moting and equipping recreational moting and equipping recreational contents all types of medical types. puzzles him where to put it.

To Jane and Dick we say that him to your mother, "Mother, this supplied and one unit reports that making dates and going places is Jack." But present the young an operation for club-foot has been are simple as A B C if you know or fry to him, "Jack, this is successful, the foot having been your efficient.

coming here Friday for eards and places, don't cuddle your plate ing where needed, dental care was we'd love to have you, too," she with one arm as you eat—or till provided also and general health wins an enthusiastic yes from a dish—or chew open-mouthed. conditions attended to, the effect Chicken gravy burns easily unless it is carefully watched during
the cooking.

Salmon Salad For Five
1 cup salmon

1 teaspoon

1 teaspoon

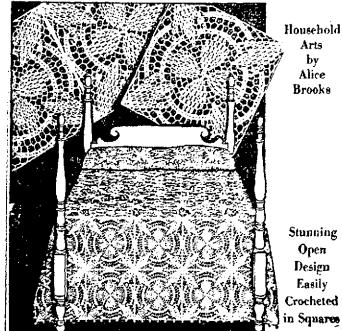
1 teaspoon

Some fun Friday?"—she may get poixed, delightful with the help

"Er—I'll be busy." For Dick's of our 40-page booklet, ETIallowance may be too low to risk, QUETTE FGE THE TEENS. See

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At the close of the National Convention of the American Legion and Auxiliary in New York city this week, New York state can take credit for more than a little of the worthwhile work accomplished by the women of the auxiliary among the boys who were not able to parade up Fifth ave-

The National Rehabilitation program totals an expenditure of \$121,717.33 among some 12,903 hospitalized veterans, 174 of them women, in the state of New York. The auxiliary has been responsi-ble for providing 346 children with health camp care this summer. This was made possible through the generosity of contributions from units all over the state. In the department of New York, the sum of \$84,563,.97 was expended during the last year in the interest of child welfare; 18,-673 veterans children, repr<mark>ese</mark>nting 5,515 families, and 2,631 nonveterans children representing 848 families, were reported cared for. Many units did not report the number of families assisted by them, therefore it is not possible to give an exact number of children and families receiving aid. The activities of this child welare program are many and varied including the securing of Mother's centers; all types of medical treat-Dick, who wants the girls to like Or you wonder how to intro-him as much as boys do. duce him to your family. Present pedic shoes and braces have been molded so that it is now normal. How shall Jane ask Dick to a Table manners are important. This operation was performed foursome? If she is definite in too. If you'd he a popular dingratis and valued at \$156. In adher invitation, "Dot and Ted are ner-date, be invited to the nicest dition to supplying food and cloth-

a spending date.

When Dick telephones Jane, he can make a good impression by saying. "May I speak to Miss Jane Brown?" He seems a not-so-des sirable date if he says, "H'lo, kinesten Daily Freeman, Home who's this?" If Jane isn't home, he would leave his name. No crude "Never mind."

Maybe you have other probability. Maybe you have other prob- of booklet. | your name, address, and the name priated music, for the five members who died during the year. bers who died during the year. A unanimous ballot was cast for the candidates for office during the coming year, the new president, Mrs. Christopher P. Roche to conduct the first meeting on the third Thursday in October. The vicepresidents are Miss Margaret Mc-Manus and Mrs. Bernice Jansen; secretary, Mrs. Harry D'Aigle; treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Messinger. Installation ceremonies will be held in the Memorial Building Monday evening, October 4.

County Committee women elected were as follows: Mrs. Alfred P. Messinger, Mrs. Raymond H. Woodard, Mrs. Harry D'Aigle, Mrs. Harry Whitney and Mrs. Christopher Roche.

Mrs. William McNamee gave an inspiring report on the activities of the Junior Auxiliary, showing their growing interest in the work. A joint trip is planned for the Sons of the Legion and the Junior Auxiliary to the football game at West Point on October Mrs. Jane McManus, Welfare Chairman, reported donations of

clothing equivalent to \$220, and an actual expenditure of \$119.62 during the year for food, clothing and other necessities. Miss Margaret McManus rehablitation chairman, reported \$324,-33 spent during the year. Other

chairmen of the many activities gave their annual reports. Good Cheer Committee sent flowers to Mrs. Harriet Glenden-Following the meeting, motion pictures were shown and later. dancing enjoyed by the members

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The Temperature

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New York city and vicinity -- roll Simpson of Phoenicia. increasing cloudings tonight

Warmer to night, cooler Saturday night Inereasing southweet unds Lawest temperature tonight about

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Among the local advocates of The lowest temperature recire meeting Thursday with State Con- He Works, veited the General service by Commissioner Lungow Electric Company at Schenerad, plan was put into service by improvement was under dreus New York State cities sion, were Lloyd Kinsey and Car-

> hearing was held on the depart- General Electric Company was 10- 30 years, a very much needed imment's proposed ski program quested by the Chamber of Com- provement and one which has conwhich calls for the construction merce to prepare a plan for imwhich calls for the construction merce to prepare a plan for imof 159 miles of new ski trails in
> the State Preserve. At the conclusion of the heating Commisstoner Osborne reserved decision
> in the matter.
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for the development of seven new trails in the Catskills, two near trialls in the Catskills, two near areas and on the primary and new ornamental underground North Creek and two on Mt. Mornityre. All of the proposed trails

The plan was first submitted at 42-1,000 candle power lights and are of the cross country type.

Out of 17 letters from ski for hikers.

Adirondacks.

state's present system of con-ling. WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. struction as dangerous and recom-Moving, Trucking, Storage Lo-mended the trails be made wider, cal and distance. Phone 164. Eight foot trails were condemned Eight foot trails were condemned and it was suggested that trails be 25 feet in width to insure

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lan, with E. E. Fessenden, then provement throughout the city county seat. chairman of the Street Lighting and increased the candle power winter sports who attended the Committee of the Board of Pub- by 40,290.

merce under the late Major Ash- made in street lighting in the res-A two-and-a-half hour public ton H. Hart, secretary, and the idential areas of Kingston in over Electric Company submitted to men's associations, this administhe Chamber of Commerce a com-tration proceeded with the work

a meeting of representatives of 2-600 candle power with 51-the three business areas and ap-1,500 candle power lights and 4clubs but one opposed the construction program, and that was out that while other cities had an opposition to trails at Mt. been modernizing their street visions of the contract, the Board

Management Mt. Melature on the contract of Bubble Works was able to of the route. Marcy and Mt. Mcintyre on the lighting systems to conform with of Public Works was able to of the route. grounds that they were not ac-up-to-date standards, modern day modernize the lighting system upessible and would deface the wild traffic and increased hazards of town and increase the candle kills or at North Creek in the Kingston was the only city of its Several skiers criticized the business area ornamental light-

Plan Approved In 1931

At a rally dinner in the Covernor Clinton Hotel on April 15. 1931, attended by members of three business groups, representaives of the local service clubs, city officials and interested citizens, the entire plan was heartly approved and recommended for

The first step to carry out the Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W. ornamental lighting part of the program was taken when the Cenground ducts in the untown busi- ness section will be on a street tral Hudson installed the under-

for lower street lighting rates for the Broadway project is complet-1935, 36 and 37, at no additional tors and to which we, as citizens, cost to the taxpayers.

The board of public works then and decided to follow their recom- was 418,260 candle power. mendations as far as practical. In In 1935 it was increased 40,290 lems involved. order to increase the street light- candle power. to make changes during 1935 and 36 which did not involve the pur-

chasing of ornamental standards. First the lights on primary thoroughfares and at scattered Instructions in Violin and Cello. adequate 60 candle power lights, ing committee of the New York as of October, 1937.

has gone in record for years as ity of participating in this cele- tainly were beautiful specimens. stating that the small practical tration, and may I urge upon the light that could be used for street members of the various business Huge Success lighting was 100 candle power groups the necessity for coopera-equipped for fall and winter, with kingston was the only community tive action in developing pro-clothes for various occasions. Kingston was the only community along the Hudson river using 60 grams that will create enthusiasm candle power lights. These for and appreciation of the shopchanges made a marked im- ping facilities right here in the

Now, on behalf of our business In 1936 the second step of the pleasure as the Mayor of the City showed a camping scene, with a Osborne at Albany when ski trail lighting installation; in several the residential area to 250 candie our citizens and visitors, this improvement was under dreup. future convenience and safety of a small fire while near him hung New York State cities power or larger, in accordance modern, ornamental street light-suit."

This activity was then taken with the practice of other cities. Ing system.

This was the first planned change made.

Turns On the Lights.

When Mayor Heiselman had concluded his address he threw a switch and the new lights were

Drum Corps Big Feature.

Meanwhile the American Legion Drum Corps, in full para-This involved replacing phernalia, which had halted its The plan was first submitted at | 42- 1,000 candle power lights and parade until the conclusion of the mayor's address, came marching up Wall street, parading and playing through the business sec-

With standard bearers and color guards in advance the Corps country district which is a haven night time habits of the people, power by 36,050, while having to had over 40 men in line and as nothing had been done in recent expend only a small amount for always made a striking appear-There was no opposition or years in Kingston to improve its criticism of the trails in the Cats-lighting accordingly, and that ornamental standards. The board recently mapped a applause which invariably greets will be held in the nurses home, their appearance, not only on the Tuesday, September 28, at 3:30 size in the east without improved definite plan for using this addi-business area ornamental light-tional lighting to the best inter-

> Doodledorfers Were There Another feature of the evecandle power used in lighting our ning's program that added to its streets to well over the half mil-success was the appearance shortly before nine o'clock of the During the past month we have famous Doodledorfers of the increased the candle power on American Legion Post. The Broadway by 62,800 or 15 per Doodledorfers marched and playcent, and in October we will have ed through the business district installed and placed in service in during the evening and whenever new ornamental lights, with an by a large crowd which was increase in candle power of 19,- pleased with their music and

Winners Announced

It was about 10 o'clock when the judges completed their survey of the numerous competing window displays and Ben Fein when a new street lighting con- will install ornamental standards, window displays and Ben Fein, tract was negotiated between the will oliminate the evicting committee chairman, announced board of public works and the which will eliminate the existing the winners from the bandstand. Central Hudson, which provided poles and overhead wires. When Before making the announcement Mr. Fein took occasion to thank the three year period beginning ed we will have a modern and all who had helped to make the with 1935. Under this contract adequately lighted thoroughfare occasion such a success and bring the city was granted an increase from one end of the city to the out "one of the largest crowds of approximately 40,000 candle other, which is bound to make a favorable impression upon visiticularly thanked the city departments for their cooperation and especially the members of the police department for the effimade a re-study of the General mayor the total candle power of cient manner in which they had Electric plan presented in 1931, Kingston's street lighting system handled the entire affair and controlled the numerous traffic prob-

The decisions of the judgesing without expending any large And in 1936 it was further in-sums of money the board decided creased by 40.300 candle power. Manager of the Wallace Co., This year the underground sys- Poughkeepsie, William Hoff of tem increased it 36,050 candle Luckey Platt & Co., Poughkeepsie, and Dudley Diggs, of the il-Add to this the 62,800 candle numinating engineering lab-power increase recently made on oratory of the General Electric

House of Flowers, First

First prize, a gold cup, went to This 47 per not present to receive the cup.

Second prize, a smaller gold cup, was awarded to the Sears, Roebuck & Co. display, the handi-However, this modern street light- work of Frank Osterhoudt, their

was awarded to Safford & Scud-

Honorable Mention In addition to the three main

prizes awarded, Mr. Fein announced that the judges had decided that honorable mention for displays of exceptional merit should be made of George Gotelli, Nekos Bros., Elston's Sport Shop, London's Juvenile Shop and the L. S. Winne Co.

The display windows of the House of Flowers, winning first place, were marked by simplicity of design. One window showed a afforded by adequate lighting from bowl of chrysanthemums and pot of ferns, against a back-I say to you here tonight that ground of gold tapestry hangings. we owe a sincere vote of thanks The other window showed a modto all who have labored for the ernistic panel design with white success of this program since its lettering on black. The message inception in 1930, and I extend my utilized orchids, roses, a corsage, warmest congratulations and etc., at several points in place of

The Sears windows, which also tee, and to the merchants whose emphasized simplicity, showed a cooperation made this program model kitchen and a display of I know they radios. The kitchen, all in white have all worked most diligently with the exception of the linoleum to insure the success of this great on the floor and a window at the rear with neutral drapes, showed an electric range, refrigerator and

pieces of gold decorated ware and the display. One of the most popular dis-

plays, which received honorable as these we prove to our own Winne Co. In one window they people as well as purchasers from showed a colonial living room, other communities, that Kingston with fire place in which burned a has unexcelled advantages as a fire of white birch logs, with compiete equipment of andirons Street lighting is one of the shovel and tong set, etc. Old methods. Look at these finely walls and on the colonial mantel lighted streets in this area. Notice stood candlesticks and other apnow wide the streets look with propriate ornaments while an old all the old wooden poles out and rocker stood before the fireplace. The other window showed a hunagine how beautiful Broadway ter's cabin, with stone fireplace, and the downtown area will look all conceivable kinds of equipwhen the present unsightly poles ment scattered about the cabin and the mess of existing overhead and skins and stuffed birds decor-

mention were:

fine apples, pears, peaches, etc.

London's Juvenile Shop showed youngsters of varying ages fully Autumn leaves and chrysantheums were used to complete their

display. Elston's Sport Shop featured display of footballs and basketmen and residents, I take great balls in one window; the other of Kingston in dedicating to the scantily clad hunter bending over

Nekos Bros. displayed homemade candies, featuring in one window specimens of realistic "make believe" ham, bologna, etc.

Regia of Awards

Inasmuch as many have wondered as to just how the judges arrived at their decisions in making their awards, the following table of scoring points will probably be of interest:

Power to attract attention ... 20 Appropriateness of display... 20 Sales power of display 30 Arrangement of display 20

Window Lighting..... 10 It is explained that the second item, appropriateness, refers to the extent to which the display harmonizes with the article intended to be advertised, its seasonableness, its tie-up with national advertising, etc.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY TO MEET SEPTEMBER 28

The annual meeting of the Auxilary of Kingston Hospital scheduled since last May and as important matters will come up, a full attendance is desired. Among the business to be transacted will be election of officers.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Davide of 165 Abeel street, a daughter, the downtown business area 43 they halted were soon surrounded Patricia Anne, at Kingston Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Jordan

of Port Ewen, a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, in Kingston Hospi-

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nie of Bolceville, a daughter, Joan Adele, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Rudi J. Hohenberger of 100 Ten Broeck avenue, a son, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Miller of 427 Delaware avenue, a daughter,

Joan, in Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kennedy of 32 Gage street, a daughter, Frances Rachel, in Benedictine

Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jason L. Boice of 743 Broadway, a son, Thomas Pratt, in Benedictine Hospital.

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est of the taxpayers and citizens, where. and already changes are being made which will bring the total

lion mark. 000, so that the downtown busi-amused at their antics. ness section, which remained unused until the present time. The next step was in 1935, power on Broadway has already been increased, and next year we

> may point with pride. When I assumed the office of

And in 1936 it was further in-

street intersections were changed Broadway and the 19,000 increase Co., Poughkeepsie. to larger sizes and all of the in- downtown in October, and we have a total increase in street lighting die power. This latter change 440 candle power of 47 per cent, was in accordance with the rec- making a total of 616,700 candle Fair street. Mrs. James Devine, ommendations of the street light- power used in lighting our streets manager of the flower shop, was Phone 840 134 Hunter Street. Phone 2426. state mayors' conference, which cent increase in street lighting was and it was left for President Molobtained at only an additional lott to make the presentation to cost of \$2,637. Therefore, the taxpayers and citizens are receiv ing 47 per cent more street lighting for only 5 per cent more cost. ing system, with its increase in advertising display manager. candle power of 47 per cent, is an investment which can not be was measured in dollars and cents. der. Scientific studies show that 60 per cent of the accidents occur after dark, when there is only 25 per cent of the traffic, and that adequate street illumination will decrease accidents as much as 50 per cent. These facts seem borne out in Kingston, for so far this year there has not been a fatal accident involving pedestrians, whereas in 1936 two pedestrians were killed during early evening hours. Add to this the convenience of being able to see conditions underfoot and the protection

> the acts of criminal characters. thanks to the chairman and mem- words. bers of the arrangements commitpossible tonight.

fall opening.
I hope that when the ornamental lights are ready to be modern sink, all in white enamel dedicated downtown, the mer-chants in that area will follow dow, winning third place, showed the example of the uptown busi- an attractive display of gold ness men and present a program decorated china and sterling silthat will attract our local citizens verware. The centerpiece was a and neighbors throughout the bridge luncheon set of gold decorcounty. I know that downtown ated china, while near it stood a will find uptown ready to join in tray bearing an after dinner cofmaking the celebration the suc- fee set of the same ware. Small cess we see here tonight. Then, when the Broadway lighting is flowers in gold vases completed finished I hope all three associations will stage a gala celebration and sales event throughout the entire city. On such occasions mention, was that of the L. S.

modern merchandising center. necessities to good merchandising daguerreotypes decorated the overtead wires removed. Imwires are gone. It will be another ating the walls. important step taken in the plan to make Kingston a more beautiful and more prosperous and safer place in which to live and raise our children.

In conclusion, may I express Nearly all of the fruit shown was my appreciation for the opportun- Uister county fruit and they cer-

Others receiving honorable Gotelli's fruit store, which showed baskets of exceptionally

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